

Baptist Youth Hear Call For World Nuclear Gospel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (BP) — 3000 Baptist youth from around the world were urged here to engage in their own atomic war, one which will spread the Christian gospel around the world in a chain reaction.

"The Christian gospel was meant to be spread around the world like fissionable material—each atom igniting every other one it touches, every Christian witnessing to everyone he touches," Robert S. Denny, Baptist youth leader from the United States, declared.

He told the young people, meeting here for the 6th Baptist Youth World Conference, "No man is responsible for all the world, but every man is responsible for that part of the world to which his influence reaches. That influence may

reach farther than anyone knows."

From more than 50 nations came the college age young people. Some had visited Europe and the Near East — including Russia — prior to the conference. Others would tour

afterward, with the nearby Holy Land expected to be the leading attraction.

Denny, in his conference opening address, said peace with God is necessary before men "find peace with each other."

1700 From U. S. Associate and youth secretary for the Baptist World Alliance, Denny, of Washington, D. C., earlier said 1700 of the advance registrations for the conference came from the United States.

But 216 young Baptists were coming in a chartered plane from the Scandinavian countries, 108 from Great Britain and 88 from Germany.

One delegation of 46 came by ship from Australia.

The prime minister of host Lebanon, greeting the conference, said, "I pray that this conference will be crowned with success for this country and the good of mankind."

This Baptist Youth World Conference, held every five years, is the largest international convention ever held in Lebanon. Although most are college youth, adults who work with them accompanied many of the groups to the conference.

The week-long conference met under the theme, "Jesus Christ in a Changing World."

Denny also told the conference in his address that space and communication advances "Make us all the more aware of the problems which plague people." These problems he

itemized as "Politics, sickness, illiteracy, hunger, exploitation, frustration."

"A world once separated by oceans is now connected by oceans," he said, to indicate the nature of the changing world.

"We must get into the field of politics and medicine and science and the battle for dignity and the work of spreading the gospel," he continued. "Christian love and compassion is God's solution to the problems of men."

Lawson Speaks
An American Negro minister, William A. Lawson of Houston, Tex., told the Baptist Youth world conference here that spiritual solutions must be found for human prejudices.

Lawson, pastor of the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church of Houston, addressed group discussions at the Baptist meeting which has drawn delegates from 52 countries.

"We are forced by modern developments to recognize the (Continued on page 2)

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Historians Hear Reports

NASHVILLE (BP) — Southern Baptists are making progress in the general area of seminary scholarship, the vice-president of Midwestern Seminary told the denomination's historians here.

H. I. Hester of Kansas City, Mo., also said, "Today in all six of our seminaries, to varying degrees, the historical-critical approach is not only accepted but is practiced." Despite liberal shifts, Hester indicated Southern Baptists still are theologically conservative.

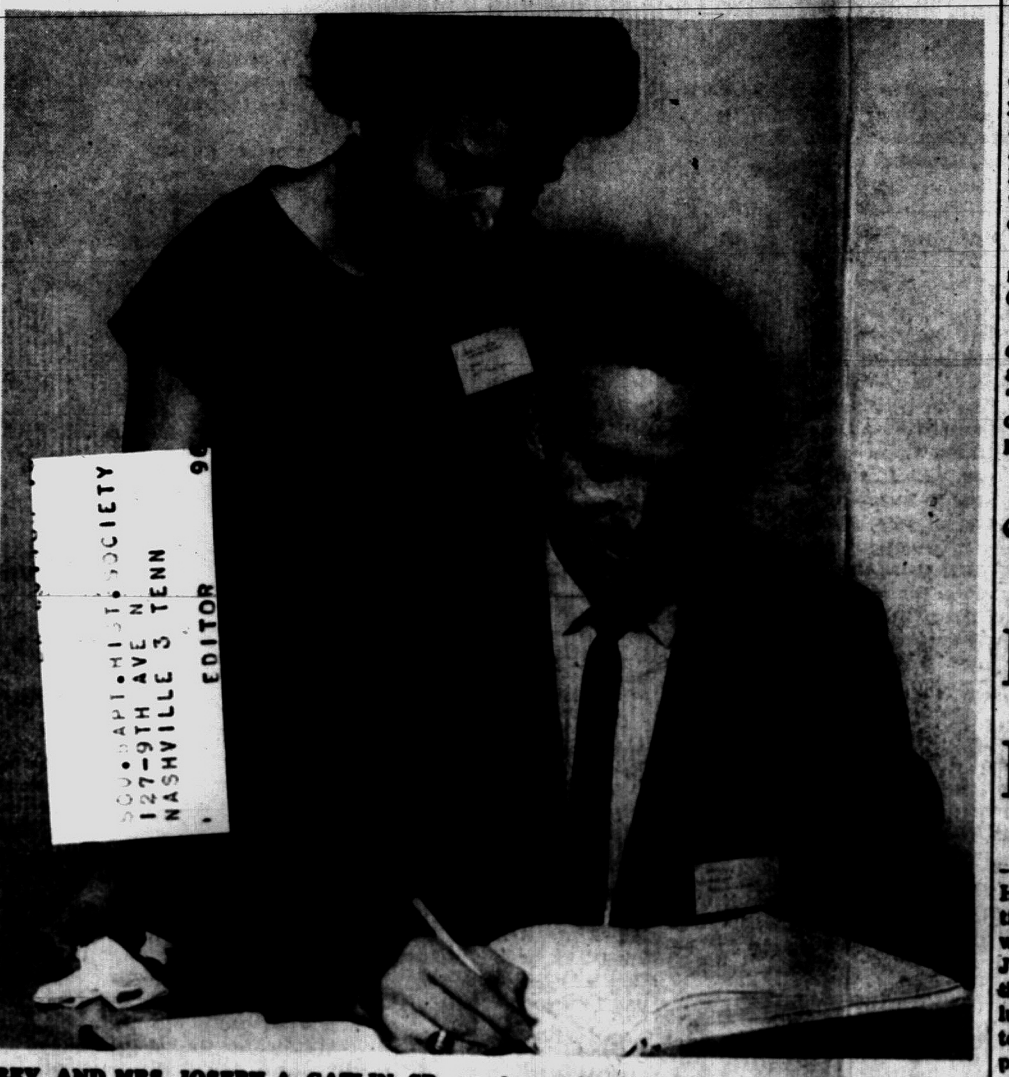
Midwestern Seminary has been in the center of a controversy in the Southern Baptist Convention over how to use the historical-critical approach to analyze and study scripture. Ralph H. Elliott was dismissed as professor of Old Testament and Hebrew there for not agreeing to withdraw from a second printing of his book, "The Message of Genesis," whose content and method of studying the Bible was attacked by many.

Hester was one of four panelists who spoke at the 1963 meeting of the Southern Baptist historical society. They discussed future trends in SBC life in light of past history of the convention.

Other panelists were C. Emmanuel Carlson, Washington, D. C.; J. W. Storer, Nashville, and Mrs. Ollie J. Owens, Greenville, S. C.

Hester said Baptist pioneer area missionaries "Are extremely conservative and also very vocal" in theology. This, he claimed, stems from the fact they "Are not the most highly educated of our ministers." They work in a lonely atmosphere, feel the need of sticking close together on this account and hold to conservative theology. Pioneer areas are those where SBC work is newest.

Progress Made
Hester said the denomination also is making progress in race relations, in having a more moderate outlook on Christians of other denominations, and in developing better programs of higher education (Continued on page 2)



REV. AND MRS. JOSEPH A. GATLIN, SR., newly appointed missionaries to East Africa, sign the guest book at Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va.

32 FMB Appointments Bring Total To 1792

RICHMOND, Va. — In its July meeting the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board appointed 32 missionaries and reappointed two to bring its active overseas staff to 1,792 (including 27 missionary associates).

"This has been the most fruitful year in the appointment of missionaries in the history of the Southern Baptist Convention," Dr. Baker J. Cauten, executive secretary of the board, said in his report.

So far in 1963 the board has appointed 150 missionaries exceeding in seven months the previous record of 144 appointments for a full calendar year, set in 1959.

Also in 1963 the board has employed 15 missionary associates for limited terms of special service overseas.

In the past 12-month period the Foreign Mission Board has appointed 218 new missionaries, reappointed seven, and employed 23 missionary associates, for a total of 347.

Dr. Cauten said there will be two more appointments before the end of the year, one in October and one in December. "Of course, there are always losses through retirement, illness, and other factors which take a toll of the mission," he said.

(Continued on page 4)

State Couple To Serve In Africa

RICHMOND, Va. — Pastor and Mrs. Joseph A. Gatlin, Sr., of Bowen Memorial Baptist Church, Haysboro, Miss., were appointed missionaries to East Africa by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in its July meeting in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Gatlin has pastored the Haysboro church since February, 1961. He and his wife have been substitute teachers in the schools of Biloxi, Miss., for the past two years.

The Gatlins are natives of

Atlanta, Ga.; she is the former Dorothea Holland. Both graduated from Trest - McConnell Junior College, Cleveland, Ga., with associate of arts degrees and from Mercer University, Macon, Ga., with bachelor of arts degrees. He also attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., and graduated from New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary with the bachelor of divinity degree.

(Continued on page 2)

'Prayer' Move Is Rushed

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — A total of 22 members of the House signed the discharge petition within 24 hours after it was submitted by Rep. Frank J. Becker (R-N.Y.) to bring to the floor of the House a resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution to permit prayer in public schools.

This was disclosed here as indications continued to mount that Congress will take action before fall to submit such an amendment to the states for ratification. The discharge petition—still missing 10 signatures, a bare majority of the 435-member House.

Rep. Eugene Siler (R-Ky.), a former president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, was the second member to sign the Becker discharge petition. He praised Mr. Becker, who in private life is a prominent Roman Catholic layman, for offering it.

Mr. Siler is author of a resolution (H. J. Res. 150) which would propose a similar — but differently worded — Amendment to the states. His amendment would provide that "nothing contained in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit the authority administering any school, school system, or educational institution supported in whole or in part with public funds from providing for the voluntary participation by the students thereof in regularly scheduled periods of non-sectarian prayer."

Expressed Confidence
He expressed confidence that agreement can be found on the exact language to be employed in the amendment.

The Kentucky legislator told the House that he felt when he signed the discharge petition as Abraham Lincoln did when he signed the Emancipation Proclamation, "I never in my life felt more certain of having done right than I did in signing it."

"The Biblical psalmist inquired," said Mr. Siler, "If the foundations are destroyed, what shall the righteous do?" (Continued on page 4)

JFK Hits Rumors Of Vatican Ambassador

WASHINGTON (BP) — President John F. Kennedy put to rest speculation that United States diplomatic relationship with the Vatican may be in the making.

At his press conference here a reporter asked "Do you feel it would be fruitful at this time to consider setting up some regular channel of communication between the United States and the Vatican?"

The president answered with a flat "No."

He then explained that present methods of communication are adequate and that it is possible to get a communication to the Vatican anytime. He specifically mentioned the American Embassy in Rome as one of the channels.

The Vatican maintains an apostolic delegate to the Catholic clergy of the United States who is located in Washington, D. C. Although the apostolic delegate is not formally recognized, for all intents and purposes he serves the same function that an ambassador to the United States might do.

The question at the President's press conference was prompted by a rising tide of rumors that the United States might relax its policy of no diplomatic relations with the Vatican. The rumors began to spread when it became known that the President planned a visit to the pope in Rome during his recent trip to Europe. He made the visit on July 2.

Also the softening of the tensions between Moscow and the

Vatican, plus the efforts of the Kennedy administration to secure an acceptable nuclear test ban treaty with Moscow, led to the rising speculation about a U. S. Ambassador to the Vatican.

Objection Continuing
Formal relations between the U. S. and the Vatican were ended in 1967, when Congress refused to vote any more money for a diplomatic mission there. Continued objection has met all new efforts to restore such relationships.

Many Americans feel that it is a violation of separation of church and state for the United States Government to maintain diplomatic relations with the headquarters of a church. The most recent such effort was that of President Harry S. Truman who nominated Gen. Mark Clark in 1950 as ambassador to the Vatican. He withdrew the nomination because of popular and Congressional opposition.

During the presidential campaign of 1960 when the "religious issue" was strong, because Mr. Kennedy is a member of the Roman Catholic Church, he told the Greater Houston Ministerial Association that he was opposed to an ambassador to the Vatican. He repeated his stand for the separation of church and state throughout the campaign.

Three Other Contacts Made
The Vatican has had three other contacts with the Vatican have taken place in the past. (Continued on page 2)

Campaign Promises Not Always Reliable

By C. M. Day, Director Of Temperance Work

We are rapidly approaching the hour of decision in the August 6th primary election. It is time to take stock, evaluate and consider all promises made by those who offer themselves for public office.

The best intentions can be abused and overemphasized by pressure and desire for a coveted office. Promises made in good faith are often hard to keep when a coveted goal is attained.

However, all promises should be made in good faith, and an honest effort should be made to fulfill them. Without any desire to impugn the intentions of anyone, but with an effort to reveal the truth, we believe information and not promises will help us to reach an honest conclusion if we maintain an open mind.

A look at recent events will help one reach an unbiased and factual conclusion. To avoid generalities, we present definite examples of unfulfilled promises. In 1959 the state of Oklahoma repealed her prohibition law as a partial result of promises made by politicians, and much money from out of state interested business, according to reports. The most potent promise was that there would be a substantial tax relief, which did not materialize since the state received about one-third of promised revenues.

Other Promises
Other promises were of the effect that crime would decrease, which also proved

House of Representatives. (The Oklahoma issue).

The promise was made that liquor would not be advertised to the public and that minors would not be able to purchase liquor. These promises were not fulfilled since liquor advertisements appeared in public places and youngsters continued to get drunk.

Our national administration is an example of unfulfilled promises. Some of the promises not fulfilled when the 19th Amendment was repealed was that moral conditions would be greatly improved and that our young people would be spared the evils of the drink habit. These promises were not fulfilled along with many others. (Continued on page 2)

Buckner Fanning Seriously Injured

San Antonio, Tex. (BP) — Buckner Fanning, prominent pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church here, was seriously injured in an auto crash when a heavy truck slammed into his Volkswagen car broadside.

Fanning was in critical condition at Baptist Memorial Hospital here with several broken ribs, a punctured lung, a broken arm, a dislocated shoulder, crushed chest, and possible skull fracture and brain concussion.

He was thrown from his car when a truck driven by a 19-year-old boy hit the small car broadside at an intersection. The impact tossed Fanning across the street where he hit the curbstone. His car was completely demolished.

The accident occurred while Fanning was driving to the Baptist Hospital to visit on July 17.

Bolton Accepts Houston Position

HOUSTON (BP) — William C. Bolton, former assistant to the president and director of public relations at New Orleans Seminary, has been named vice president for development at Houston Baptist College.

Bolton will direct the new school's overall development program and will give attention to an annual \$200,000 fundraising drive.

He will also serve as an administrative officer for the college and will supervise the work of two other development staff members—Dean E. H. Bolton, director of development, and Fay Mayfield, associate director of development.

CATHOLIC POLICY EMBARRASSES JFK

WASHINGTON (BP) — The views of two Catholic presidents clashed here during President John F. Kennedy's press conference. A reporter asked if the conflict between the Buddhist population of South Viet Nam and the Vietnamese Government hindered the effectiveness of American aid in the war against the Viet Cong.

The President answered that it did. He indicated that he was anxious for an end of the religious dispute in South Viet Nam. There have also been earlier signs that the United States Government is not happy over the religious restrictions in South Viet Nam.

The policies of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic, have been increasingly troublesome to President Kennedy, who is a Roman Catholic. South Viet Nam is a Roman Catholic country, but it is ruled by a Catholic minority government.

The embarrasment of President Kennedy is that religious liberty is being denied in South Viet Nam.

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New Worker Named

Rev. Leon Emory of Greenville has accepted the position of associate in the Cooperative Mission Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, effective Aug. 15.

Dr. Chester L. Quarter, Executive Secretary, announced the announcement. He said that Emory was a former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C.

Emory was in the past 15 years has been a member of the Southern Baptist Convention and has been a member of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Bars Parochial Transportation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (RNS) — Oklahoma's State Supreme Court ruled unanimously here that it is unconstitutional for a public school to transport parochial school students.

First SBC Human Welfare Unit Set

DALLAS (BP)—Plans for the first Southern Baptist Human Welfare Association were made recently by Southern Baptist leaders in social work and representatives from major convention agencies.

A constitution and by-laws will be submitted at the meeting of the social work section of the counseling and guidance conference in Nashville, Sept. 22-25, 1963 said James Basden of Dallas. He is secretary of the Texas Baptist Human Welfare

Commission and chairman of the program planning committee for the social work section of the conference.

Workers from the fields of child care, juvenile rehabilitation, aging, goodwill centers and from other areas of human welfare services are expected to attend the meeting, Basden said.

The association will, among other goals, seek to strengthen spiritual emphasis in social work, enlist Baptist young people in human welfare careers, encourage high standards of practice in human welfare, promote social work education and provide a forum for all Southern Baptist human welfare activities.

Baptist Youth Hear

(Continued from page 1)

world as an organic unity rather than as a necklace of separate societies," he said. "Shrinkage of the world from isolation to forced proximity has forced contact of group with group."

Pride is the source of prejudice, the young minister said. "Human prejudice is the other side of human self-love. I am not so much 'anti-you' as I am 'pro-me' when I favor 'mine' I seem to be bent on rejecting 'yours.' As a matter of fact, my real sin is not rejection of you so much as an unhealthy preoccupation with myself."

Lawson said education has been tried and has failed in human efforts "to bring the golden age of which we dream." It failed, he said, because education does not make men compassionate. "If man is to transcend inter-personal conflict, it must be in some dimension which transcends human weakness and indignity."

And he continued, "Our very presence here in Beirut suggests that we no longer consider pragmatic solutions worth attempting. We have come here to affirm that the evils in man can only be erased by the grace of God through the love-out of Jesus Christ."

Challenges Christians

He challenged Christians of the world "to come together with a creative obsession for the miracle of the Christian life in Jesus Christ. To live out whatever godly man agreed is nearest to the realization of that ethic in our day."

Lawson pointed repeatedly to the spiritual lineage of all people. "In a world of persons living with persons, our true unity proceeds from our common heritage — we are the children of the Father."

Looking to current events, the Texan said "The young of the world are attempting to offset social inertia by inducing crisis. They are the wise ones," he said. "Only their resources are open to question."

"Our task is not to discourage the young, to tell them that since their resources are questionable their quest is wrong. Our task is to direct them to the (spiritual) resource that history has proven radical and right. We must counsel them, lest they find themselves 'Playing God' and in the end find only the disappointment of a world which is not changed because we did not invoke a world-changer."

"My cry is crisis—but crisis through Christ," Lawson said. "Otherwise the cry of time will be chaos, and the overlord and the underdog will share the same hell."

BEIRUT, Lebanon (BP) — Charles Malik of Beirut, former General Assembly President of the United Nations, challenged Baptist young people attending an international conference here to face up to the realities of a changing world.

An Orthodox Christian, Malik spiritual values in his discussion of scientific, technical and political changes.

And he assured the youth that "however the world changes, Christ is glorified. His lordship over history and the course of events is made manifest, and His will becomes increasingly clear to those who know Him and love Him."

Malik is now a member of the American University at Beirut. His lectures on "A Changing World" were delivered five consecutive mornings to discussion groups of the Arab Baptist Youth World Conference.

He had a word of advice for world leaders of the world. "Facing the rise of nuclear war, he does not see any reason to hope; it is a

earn it. It can no longer simply order; it must seek to persuade."

He pointed optimistically to current world political developments, notably the discussions between east and west on a nuclear test ban and also to a "widening rift between Moscow and Peking." He looked cautiously at differences between China and India and a threatened division between France and the Anglo-Saxon world.

The scientific and technical revolution is so far-reaching that "war has virtually abolished itself," Malik said. "The atomic and nuclear weapons are so unbelievably devastating that no rational being can plan to unleash a nuclear war."

"This does not mean," he continued, "that governments need not take precautions against all eventualities; it does mean that, while war was always used in the past as an instrument of national policy, today no government can afford to do so."

With regard to the rapid rise of a large number of new nations, particularly in Africa and Asia, he said: "It cannot be affirmed too often that, as a matter of principle, every people, every nation, and every culture has a natural right to be itself, and to determine its own destiny and develop its own customs and laws in full responsibility and according to its own free choice."

"The maxim of the age is: there shall be no foreign rule! No change is greater or more far-reaching than this."

In the current intellectual revolution, Malik said, "People are awakened not only with respect to their political rights as nations or cultures, but also with respect to their fundamental rights and freedoms as human beings."

"Whole classes of men have suddenly discovered that they have been the victims of terrible and shameful discriminations, and that there is no reason to save human selfishness and folly why these conditions should continue."

He deplored "an appalling collapse of morals," and asserted that "materialism and atheism are quite rampant today." But he pointed also to increasing world brotherhood in the resurgent Christian interfaith movement.

He said: "For centuries Christians have been fighting or attacking or at least undermining or suspecting, one another. The assumption was always that there was something of the devil in the other fellow. There is a different spirit today."

"There is more respect and trust than ever before; there is a genuine desire to come understandingly together and to bear with one another."

Malik said questions currently before mankind can only be answered "in the light of some transcendence, some actual judge or criterion which authentically enables me to discriminate between false and the true."

He added, "We Christians believe that, right here in Palestine a couple of hundred miles from Beirut, this judging, discriminating, enabling transcendence was made flesh, and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth, 'and of his fullness have all we received, and grace for grace. For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ.'"

Malik's Osepevali, a dental research scientist, has predicted that widespread tooth banks could be established after further research. He has reported success in forty-eight out of fifty "transplantations," which means the transplanting of a tooth from one individual to another.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Green, Mike Gabe, Carolyn Hegwood, Ann Donald, Linda Hegwood, Dianne Switzer, Linda Gabe, Sherry Nicholson, Ronald Sullivan, Carol Jean Brown, Jimmy Dale Cruthirds. These are pictured in a scene from the play, THE SILVER TRUMPET, by Elliott Field given July 21 at Handsboro Church.

Handsboro Presents 'The Silver Trumpet'

THE SILVER TRUMPET, a religious drama by Elliott Field, was presented at the regular evening worship service of Handsboro Church on July 21.

The religious drama centered around a minister and his family and their problems. Dr. Witherspoon, the pastor of Handsboro Baptist Church, must decide whether to remain at the church where he has many conflicts or go to a larger city church where his life will be

much easier. Kay, his daughter, must choose between the mission field of Korea and her athletic boyfriend, while her brother Jack must choose between the ministry and a business career. Humor, as well as pathos and spiritual truth, made this play an inspiration to all who attended.

The cast, in order of appearance, was the following: Aunt Peg, Sherry Nicholson; Sonny, Mike Gabe; Bubbles, Carolyn Hegwood; Alice, Dianne Switzer; Fred, Joe Green; Kay, Carol Jean Brown; Dr. Witherspoon, Ronald Sullivan; Jack, Ronald Nicholson; Sara, Linda Gabe; Mrs. Critchett, Ann Donald; Mrs. Phillips, Linda Hegwood; Mr. Alken, Gary Fayard; Sovey, Jimmy Dale Cruthirds.

The play was directed by Ed Sprulli, youth director for the summer at Handsboro Church. Assisting him in the production were Beth Ousley, Beth Freeman, Janette Hegwood, and Joan Avery.

Dr. E. N. Wilkinson is the pastor.

JFK Hits

(Continued from page 1)

January 1919 President Woodrow Wilson visited Pope Benedict XV. Twenty years later President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent Myron C. Taylor as his personal representative to the Vatican. In December, 1960 President Dwight D. Eisenhower met with Pope John XXIII.

At his audience with the Pope, it was pointed out, President Kennedy did not kneel and kiss the pope's ring, as Catholics normally do at such meetings. Instead, he bowed and shook hands.

Speculation about the possibility of U.S. - Vatican diplomatic relations have recently been rising because of an editorial in the New York Times, a Vatican newspaper. The paper praised former contacts with the United States and implied that it would like to see a new envoy there.

Catholic publications in the United States, such as American Magazine and the Baltimore Catholic Review, have urged new considerations for an ambassador to the Vatican. Nationally known newspaper columnists have also raised the possibility.

The complete answer by President Kennedy to the press inquiry on the subject is as follows:

"No. It seems to me that the present methods of communication, which are the obvious ones that have been in effect, I suppose, for a great many years—any time anyone wants to get in communication, it is possible to get messages to the Vatican. The Embassy in Rome, I am sure, would be available. It doesn't seem to me that there is any need for changing procedures. I don't think there is any lack of information or communication back and forth."

Protestant

(Continued from page 1)

participating in the center also is planned.

The Orthodox Church has now joined with a number of Protestant bodies which have already leased space in the center. These include The Methodist Church, Lutheran Church in America jointly with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod and American Lutheran Church, United Presbyterian Church, Reformed Church in America, Protestant Episcopal Church, Seventh-day Adventists and Salvation Army.

Baptists to Participate

In addition, the Protestant Council announced, space is expected to be leased jointly by five Baptist denominations. The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, which is building its own pavilion, also will have an exhibit of the center.

Besides exhibitions by major denominations, the pavilion will have a reception-information area sponsored by the Protestant Council and the National Council of Churches.

The center's theme will be: "Jesus Christ — the Light of the World." This was the theme of the World Council of Churches' Third Assembly at New Delhi, India, in 1961.

Catholic Policy

(Continued from page 1)

to death in protest against the government. Others have been accepted by their leaders to commit suicide by fire if relief from the government is not forthcoming. Hunger strikes and demonstrations are being carried on by the Buddhist priests.

President Kennedy deplored the religious dispute in Viet Nam, hopes for its early end, and pledged that U. S. help was not going to be withdrawn from the fight against the Communists there. He said that "to withdraw from that effort would mean a collapse not only of South Viet Nam, but Southeast Asia, and our going to stay there."

Observers have pointed out at least five major complaints of the Buddhist majority against the Catholic minority government in Viet Nam.

1. Promotion to top posts in both the military and civilian branches of the government is so keyed to whether the candidate is a Catholic that there has been an extraordinary number of quick "conversions" in the last three years. At least one provincial chief found himself removed after reportedly making it plain that he was born a Buddhist and intended to remain one.

Catholics Favored

2. Among South Viet Nam's private schools, Catholic - run institutions receive government subsidies; Buddhist - run institutions do not. Catholic priests are the rectors at the predominantly Buddhist universities at Hue and Dalet.

3. Buddhists find themselves having to go through endless bureaucratic channels to gain permission to hold meetings; Catholics are not so handicapped.

4. When students are selected for scholarships abroad, the word is passed down that Catholic applicants will prove more adaptable to living in Western civilizations.

5. In day-to-day contact in government, the Buddhists find themselves under a moral restriction: The Catholic's word is more trusted. And, in a country with an estimated Buddhist majority of 70 to 80 per cent, only two of the 16 cabinet members are Buddhists, the vice president and the foreign minister.

Buddhists in Viet Nam were forced to contribute both money and enthusiasm to the 25th jubilee celebration of Diem's brother, Archbishop Thuc. Shortly afterward, when the annual celebration of Buddha's birthday came due, Buddhists not only were refused permission to fly their flag but had their ranks fired upon in hue for demonstrating in protest.

It has been estimated that the human body contains enough fats to make 600 lead pencils, enough phosphorus to make 300,000 matches, enough sugar to make 100 pounds of candy, enough salt to cover 20 acres, enough iron to make two dollars' worth of nails, and the remainder of the body consists of water and common dust.

State Couple

(Continued from page 1)

They began to prepare for overseas service during college days. Mr. Gatlin says: "One night during my sophomore year I awakened greatly troubled in my soul and got on my knees to pray. I knew then God was calling me to preach, and I responded with great joy."

Invitation Given

"A month or so later, during the last service of my school's religious focus week, an invitation for foreign mission volunteers was given. I had been praying that if God wanted me to be a missionary, he would speak to me in my heart. He did, and that settled the matter once for all. Soon afterward I contacted the Foreign Mission Board."

The following summer Mr. Gatlin had his first church-related job, working under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Arkansas. Later he was associate pastor and music director of churches in Macon, Atlanta, and Decatur, Ga. He also taught school in Atlanta one year.

Had Been Secretary

Mrs. Gatlin says that she became interested in missions when she was a teenager and came to a definite decision for missionary service after working under the Home Mission Board two summers, in Florida and New Mexico.

She has been educational secretary at Franklin Avenue Baptist Church, New Orleans, secretary for two Atlanta churches, and secretary for a firm in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin have two children, Jeryl Vivian, six and a half, and Joseph Almon, Jr., two and a half.

They were among 23 missionaries appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in its July meeting, bringing its total overseas staff to 1,700 (including 27 missionary associates).

There is no indignation worse than that which comes from having to eat your own words.

Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

To be definite we quote some of the promises made:

1. Income tax would be greatly reduced and possibly eliminated.
2. Drunkenness would decrease.
3. Teenagers could not buy liquor.
4. Law would be free from corruption.
5. Help would be given states desiring to remain dry.

National Capitol Pictured

It is no wonder that we hear Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon, pleading that the senate chambers and offices stop desecrating our capitol building with liquor. These requests have fallen on deaf ears, and it seems for the time being that the committee, to which this request was referred, has ignored the request. It is no secret that much of your money is being spent for liquor to entertain guests in our capitol city. Does it appear that all of these promises not being fulfilled are making better moral conditions for both our youth and adults?

Does the legalizing of lotteries in New Hampshire prove better moral conditions? Does dog racing, open saloons and gambling license supported by our national government prove better moral conditions in these states where such conditions exist? We heartily agree that conditions in Mississippi are deplorable and should be corrected, by our State Legislature, so far as the Black Market Tax is concerned, but even with the Black Market Tax, our state has one of the lowest crime rates and the lowest alcohol consumption in the nation, according to FBI Hoover.

On May 3rd, 1963, Mr. Hoover said one of the chief causes of crime is the "don't get involved attitude." How true this is in the effort to combat liquor, pornography, gambling, etc. We need to take a positive, dynamic stand in these matters.

August 6 Important

August 6th will perhaps tell what conditions will be in our state for future generations to come. Ask God's divine leadership during these intervening days and rise to the full stature of Christian men and women. Give liquor the full treatment it gives all those who drink it—the knockout punch. If judges say we need an amendment to the constitution in times of crises: "Curse ye mezos, said the angel of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof, because they come not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty."

The probable meaning of the word mezos is "refuge", but remember there is no refuge from the sin of indifference. Just as these people were cursed for their indifference, so shall we be cursed in our silence concerning such grave matters as face us today.

Dante once said: "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who remain neutral in time of crises." Let's be no longer lulled by promises which cannot be fulfilled and promises which would increase crime, but seek to follow the leadership of the Spirit.

Historians Hear

(Continued from page 1)

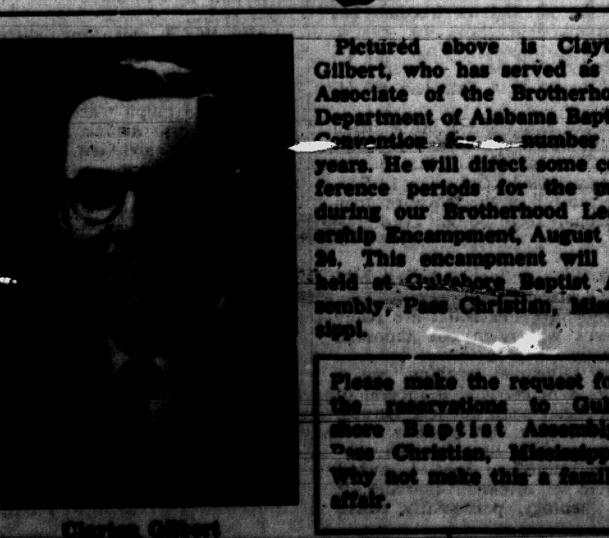
in Baptist colleges.

Carlson, executive director of the Baptist joint committee on public affairs and a leading Baptist spokesman on religious liberty, said the "Genius of our Baptist movement has been its emphasis on personal religion."

This has enabled Baptists to live in and adapt to all types of cultures—plantation economy as well as the industrial age.

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Headquarters

Hotels Named

The Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City has been chosen as the headquarters hotel for the Southern Baptist Convention next year. The dates for the Convention with preliminary and follow up meetings is May 18-24. The convention will be followed by the Baptist Jubilee celebration in which Southern Baptists will participate with other Baptist groups.

The Dennis Hotel has been designated as WMU convention headquarters, and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel will be the site of the Church Music Conference. Both of these conferences will be held on May 18-19.

Sites of other pre-convention conferences have not yet been announced.

Yet, Carlson said, it is both a genius and a problem. "We made an adjustment to the culture, and also gave them our blessing," mixing culture with religious faith, he continued.

"We made our peace with cultures of the past. Do we now have the mechanics to make our peace with cultures of the present?" He asked. "We used to be able to adjust to changes so fast, by growing a new generation, but now things are changing so fast, we can not wait a generation. Can we adjust or will we be torn apart?"

He presented these trends in Baptist life:

Must Have Meaning

"We must give more emphasis to content in our movement. It's not enough to have converts, but converts to what? We must find more meaning in our Christian commitment," he declared.

"I see in the making a trend in the direction of a national adjustment rather than a regional cultural adjustment."

"With the increasing corporations of life, how can freedom of the individual be preserved?" he queried. Baptists, who by their emphasis on the person "Have divorced ourselves from a role in making public policy," are "going to have to place ourselves in public policy."

Carlson added, "Corporate-ness in the denomination and civic life does not erode the individual." It gives the person a chance to express himself as a social being.

Storer said Southern Baptists, with the current trend to take surveys of many facets of denominational life, may have "forgotten to survey the wondrous cross on which the prince of glory died."

No survey, he said, should only confirm Baptist strong points. Surveys should make Baptists both satisfied and dissatisfied, he alleged. "With the surveys we made, we should give more attention to quality rather than quantity of what we put out."

Storer is executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation, an SBC agency.

Enumerated Signs

Mrs. Owens, a pastor's wife and well-known Baptist writer, enumerated "Signs of revolt against the method - program merry-go-round." These included (1) Objections to the amount of time required for church activities, (2) Questioning of the results of church-centered religious education, (3) "Brave" statements by some Baptist leaders for a climate in which to try new ideas (4) "A general groundswell of discontent."

Responses, she said, show trends away from the method study course to study courses on Bible books and on topics such as communism. They show a "Change in the way we view denominational material. 'We now use them (Denominational periodicals) as the framework and go after related material,' rather than relying solely on them, she added.

Another response is the moving to more formal, and less promotion - centered worship services. Still another is the greater tolerance with creative ideas and experiments with programs.

In answer to a question on the seminary student's exposure to different doctrinal views, Storer said some people "think of seminary as a 15-year-old when in reality they are in their early 20s, married and experienced, pretty well able to take care of themselves."

We should never put a question mark where God puts a period.

Should Mississippi Legalize Liquor?

Proposals for the repeal of Mississippi's prohibition laws and the legalization of liquor, at least by local option, continue to be made.

This has now become a political issue and is being used in the present campaign. We have no intention whatsoever of discussing this matter from a political point of view, or becoming involved in the campaign. Whoever may be elected as governor of Mississippi or whoever may be elected to the legislature, we are opposed to the repeal of prohibition laws and the legalization of liquor in the state. We have decided again to make our position clear, before anybody is elected, so that it cannot be said that we are opposing any man who may be elected on what he feels is a repeal mandate.

Oppose Legalization

The Baptist Record, through all of its history, has opposed liquor, and shall continue to do so. We do not believe that the repeal of the prohibition laws and the legalization of liquor is best for Mississippi. Here are some of the reasons for our position.

1. The Bible clearly opposes liquor and drunkenness. This position is strongly stated. As a Christian organ we could take no other stand.

2. Liquor is all too closely associated with crime, delinquency, broken homes, degraded character, highway carnage and other evils of our day, to have approval by Christians or other right thinking citizens. The tragic results that liquor brings to many, many lives are too clearly evident for it to be defended. We do not believe that it should be loosed as a respected citizen to prey on the youth and others of our state.

Mississippi's Good Record

3. Legalization of liquor can only mean more liquor consumption in the state. Does anyone believe that the liquor forces would be seeking repeal if this were not so?

MISSISSIPPI HAS THE LOWEST LIQUOR CONSUMPTION OF ANY STATE IN THE UNITED STATES. FIGURES RELEASED BY THE OFFICE OF THE STATE TAX COLLECTOR AND FIGURES COMPILED FROM STATES BY THE AMERICAN BUSINESS MAN'S FOUNDATION OF CHICAGO REVEAL THIS FACT.

Consider the following comparison, compiled from the above named sources. These figures are for the year 1951, the latest year when full reports are available.

U. S. Min.

Per capita expenditure for distilled spirits	
in retail dollars spent	\$28.73 \$9.21
Per capita consumption of distilled spirits	
in gallons consumed	1.34 .41

It clearly can be seen that the consumption in Mississippi is less than one-third the average for the United States. The figures have been carefully checked to make sure of their accuracy. Furthermore, the Mississippi State Tax Collector states that he believes that he collects taxes on at least 95% of the liquor brought into the state for resale, so the figures for Mississippi are within 5% or less of accuracy.

Other States

Comparing the consumption with other states around us we find the following figures on gallons consumed: Alabama, .63 (sixty-three hundredths of one gallon per capita per year); Arkansas, .63; Tennessee, .71; Georgia, .84; Louisiana, 1.04. The figures for some other places provide interesting comparison with the .41 consumption in Mississippi. District of Columbia, 5.63; Nevada, 3.96; New York, 1.82; Connecticut, 1.34.

Does Mississippi want to increase its liquor consumption, and move out of its present coveted position of having the lowest per capita consumption in the United States, with less than one-third of the national average? We believe that most Mississippians do not want this. Yet, the repeal of the liquor laws can only increase consumption. These figures clearly reveal why the wet forces wish to legalize their product in this state.

Crime Record

4. Mississippi had the second lowest crime rate in the United States in 1952, according to figures released on July 19, 1953, by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover. Only the state of North Dakota has a lower rate. Does Mississippi want to give up this position, and see crime increase in the state? Proof that it will increase under repeal is found in Oklahoma. Mr. C. M. Day, in an article elsewhere in this issue of the Record, shows how crime has increased in Oklahoma since repeal.

Less Liquor?

5. How can anyone believe that there will be less liquor sold and less drinking, when the product is displayed openly in stores, restaurants, drug stores, taverns, groceries and other places. This writer grew up in Illinois where liquor has been legal since repeal in 1933. For more than ten years he lived in a Kentucky county where liquor was legal, and sold in restaurants, drug stores, and other places. Furthermore he has visited and worked in many cities in other states where liquor is openly sold in various types of stores. Never can we be convinced that the situation in Mississippi, where a person has to hunt the liquor, is not much better than in those places where liquor is openly displayed almost everywhere, and seeks the buyer.

Better Enforcement?

6. Neither have we been convinced that there would be better enforcement of repeal laws than of the present prohibition laws. Suppose that some of the counties, now so confidently claimed by the wets, did not vote wet after all? What assurance do we have that the dry laws would be enforced any better in those counties, than they are being enforced now? Does repeal of a law make for better enforcement? If that is true, why not repeal laws against murder, theft or rape? The ridiculousness of the argument is immediately apparent. What Mississippi needs is not repeal, but enforcement of present laws.

Present Situation

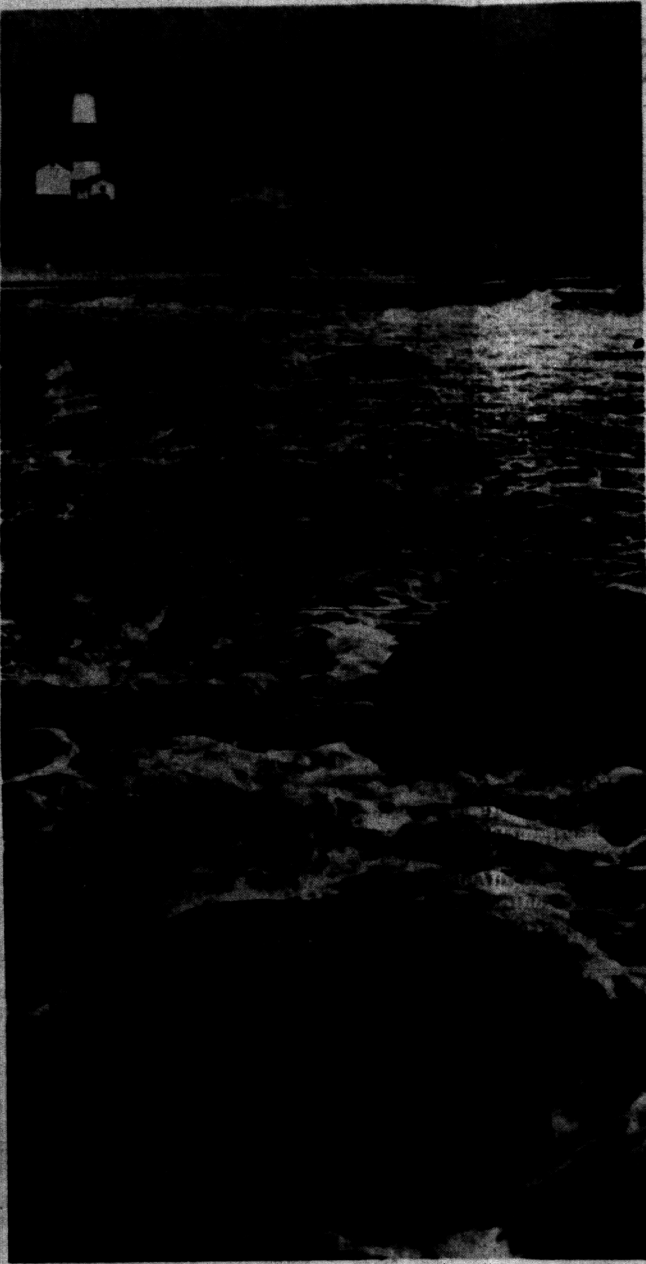
We would be the first to admit that the present situation is not satisfactory. We are, however, opposed to making it worse, by making liquor legal. Why not, rather, repeal the Black Market Tax, and pass laws that will put teeth into enforcement of present laws? This would solve some of the liquor problems! Repeal will not do it!

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Great Killer

H. E. Alley in Religious Herald, (Va.)

Upon invitation of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare representatives of 41 National Conference on Alcoholism. In addressing the conference Robert H. Felix, director of the Institute of Health, sounded a warning against indifference and inaction about alcoholism. He voiced the proposition that programs of education related to alcohol should be taken into account the age and the sex of the group that is to receive instruction. The report from the Federal Department of Health indicated that 5,000,000 citizens of the United



THE WIND MOVES always—The sea moves always—And man is always on the move—seeking—always seeking.—RNS Photo.

New Books

CHURCH MUSIC IN TRANSITION by William Lloyd Hooper (Broadman Press, 208 pp., \$4.00) The author of this comprehensive study is assistant professor of voice and choral arranging at New Orleans Seminary. Since the contemporary church music scene is one of great change, according to Professor Hooper, it is good to review the past in order to better understand the problems and opportunities of the present and future. Beginning with the Bible, this volume surveys the use of music in worship throughout Christian history. The various chapters deal with music of the Old Testament, music of the early church, of the Reformation, of the Singing School, of the Gospel Song, of the Baptists, of the Methodists, of the Presbyterians and Disciples. Though designed primarily for college or seminary text use, this is also an excellent source of music information for ministers of music, choir directors, and other musicians.

AS A WOMAN PRAYS by Elaine Lapeley Ordan (Broadman, 28 pp.) The beauty of simplicity shines from this small book of prayers. In the Foreword, the author notes, "I have written this book before the Lord. If we could be on easier terms with our Heavenly Father, we would be happier, more serene within. Overhearing the audible prayers of my father in the stillness of the night taught me much of the nearness of the Lord and of the anchor he may be for a man's or a woman's soul."

PEN-ULTIMATES by Martin E. Marty and Dean Peerman (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 110 pp., \$2.95). Clever, ironic, and just plain funny, this little book will give the reader entertainment plus. A column, "Pen-ultimate," appears on the next-to-last page of Christian Century regularly, and this book is a collection of more than fifty of the best of such columns published over the past two years. The authors, in a most beguiling way, demonstrate that "some of the plays and foibles of present day religion are often funny, very often foolish, and sometimes downright idiotic."

States are now victims of alcoholism and that 200,000 new cases appear each year.

This opinion by Dr. Felix and the figures released by the Department in Washington vividly portray the complexity and extent of the problem which confronts the state governments today in their effort to find sensible and effective methods to meet this challenge. It seems probable that the General Assembly of Virginia will receive during the next session a proposal to provide a relatively large amount of money for the construction and operation of an institution for the treatment of alcoholics. Since the Commonwealth receives substantial returns from the operation of the liquor business and since this business encourages the spread of alcoholism among citizens, the state government should make a liberal outlay of funds for the establishment of an institution that might correct in part some of the harm by the liquor traffic.

Charts prepared by the Department for display at the conference offered enlightening bits of information about the size of the liquor business in this country. Americans spend more than \$10,000,000,000 annually for alcoholic beverages, and that is approximately \$80 for every person 15 years of age and older. These individuals consume an average of 2.09 gallons of pure alcohol in a year. The Department disclosed that citizens of the District of Columbia and Nevada were the heaviest users of alcohol. The Midwest, Northwest, and Mid-Atlantic states had the lowest rate of consumption, with Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee standing in the enviable position at the bottom of the list.

While the whole nation becomes more alarmed over the liquor problem, the public highways, politicians, editors, and news commentators as a rule steadfastly refuse to put the finger upon alcohol as the number one first killer. Poor laws and indifferent enforcement combine to mitigate the penalty of offenders who are responsible for most of the fatal automobile accidents in Virginia and other states.

Note: This figure includes wine and beer and only those above 15 years of age. The figure in the editorial on repeal includes all ages, and does not include beer and wine.

Survey Pictures Evangelical Surge In Latin America

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)

A comprehensive survey of religious movements in Latin America, with stress on the fast growth and future opportunities for evangelical forces throughout the southern continent and in the Caribbean, was presented in the July 19 issue of Christianity Today, conservative Protestant fortnightly published here.

"The Latin American evangelical church has come of age," declared an introductory article by W. Dayton Roberts, assistant general director of the Latin America Mission, an independent Protestant agency founded in 1921. He served as consulting editor for the issue.

Noting the "phenomenal growth" of Protestantism in Latin countries in recent decades, Mr. Roberts pointed out that in addition to continuing evangelistic goals "Protestant Christians cannot in scriptural conscience wash their hands of the enormous social problem facing Latin America."

He cited multiple challenges in dealing with problems of poverty, ignorance, sickness, illegitimacy, economic feudalism and militarism, and added: "Equally urgent is the need for defining evangelical attitudes toward Romanism, communism, and the Protestant ecumenical movement."

"As long as evangelicals were a small and persecuted minority, they were forced to fight for their lives. Now they find themselves caught in the Roman Catholic thaw, and they are insecure."

Growth Studied

The mission authority said evangelicals are faced with the question of continuing "to indulge in polemics and present an embattled front to Rome" or trying "a more positive witness."

Statistical growth of evangelical forces was discussed in an article by Wilton M. Nelson, a professor and rector at the Latin American Bible Seminary in Costa Rica.

From 1930, when "there was not a single Protestant or evangelical... in the lands south of the Rio Grande," he said, the number of evangelicals "has passed the 10,000,000 mark, with 50 per cent of this growth within the last 35 years."

Key reasons for the growth, he stated, include the "awakening of the world in general to the importance of Latin America, and of the Protestants in particular to the existence of a vast and needy mission field."

The rise of "aggressive evangelism" and particularly the Pentecostal movement, also

were cited.

At the same time, Prof. Nelson pointed out, "it is sobering to realize that there are now twice as many non-evangelicals in Latin America as there were in 1925, when evangelicals began to come out of their doldrums."

"The Church of Rome," he said, "having finally realized that Latin America is Catholic more in name than in practice, has inaugurated a vigorous campaign for the 're-catholicization' of Middle and South America. There are three times as many Catholic foreign missionaries in Latin America as Protestant missionaries."

He also noted rapid multiplication of Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses and other sects.

"There is no room for complacency, therefore," Prof. Nelson concluded. "The tremendous growth of the evangelical church is only a start—but it is a good one."

An accompanying chart showed a total of 10,128,460 members of the "Protestant community" compared to 180,278,000 in the "Roman Catholic community" in the total Latin American population of 205,130,407.

Mexico Important

Following articles dealt with individual countries. Summary statements included the following comments:

"In a population of 34,625,000, Mexican Protestantism shows growing strength. Mexico is now a center of Christian publications."

"In Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama... significantly, 3.3 per cent of the people are Protestants."

"Gospel forces are weak in Venezuela... and in Ecuador."

Prayer Move - -

(Continued from page 1)

"Now if we take out of the public schools all Bible reading and all prayers, then we are indeed destroying the very foundations of our country," he told the House.

"We must all deplore a Supreme Court attitude that says its hands are tied in the matter of removing vulgar and pornography from newstands and yet they are free to remove God's holy Bible and the Lord's Prayer from the public schools of our country," he declared, adding:

"Even our Jewish friends must feel some pride that Jesus and the apostle Paul were Jews and that most of the Bible came from Jewish sources. As for me, I am 100 per cent for Bible reading and for the Lord's Prayer in our public schools — if I am not for that, I am not for anything."

New Worker...

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Emery, a native of South Carolina, is a graduate of Mississippi College, and has studied at New Orleans Seminary.

Before entering mission work he was pastor of Morrison Chapel Church, Cleveland and held other pastorates in Mississippi and South Carolina.

He and Mrs. Emery, the former Jessie Mae Plumley, have two children, Sharon, 9, and Ronnie, 5.

Mr. Emery's work will be part of a cooperative effort between the State Convention Board and the Home Mission Board. Dr. Foy Rogers, Jackson, is secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department.

Mr. Emery will have an office in the Hinds County Baptist Association Building on North President Street in Jackson.

Mr. Emery's particular emphasis in the Cooperative Missions Department will be Schools of Missions, Church Development ministry, religious surveys and the Judean office publication.

While in Washington Association he led in inaugurating the present program of missions. Projects begun include the Juvenile rehabilitation program, Mexican mission, county-wide survey and pastor-led enlargement campaign.

Children who do poorly at school, or even unable to learn

be color blind. Studies of more than 10,000 children in the state of Washington showed that one boy in 17, and one girl in 10, has some degree of color blindness. Usually the condition is not realized by parents or children until the child has run into serious difficulties at school.

despite strong Indian and radio ministries there. Evangelicals in Colombia... are vigorous but persecuted.

"Pentecostal growth in Chile has been phenomenal."

"Argentina, Paraguay, and Uruguay... Protestants are finding harmony in evangelistic outreach. Graham crusade was highly successful."

"There are over 5,000,000 Brazilian Protestants. The Gospel is gaining fast, but the spread of Spiritism and cults is alarming."

Pages

From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

50 Years Ago

Brother J. F. Halley of Magee is delivering in neighboring churches his lecture titled "The Trundle-Bed Parade" in the interest of more general training of little folks.

Pastor S. G. Pope of Rich-ton reported a successful revival meeting in which he did the preaching, assisted by Julius Rushing as song leader. Results: Ten received for baptism, several by letter and "church and pastor revived."

Merigold closed a very fruitful meeting of days with Pastor-Evangelist J. P. Harrington of Corinth doing the preaching, resulting in 25 additions to the church, twelve of them for baptism.

40 Years Ago

The Stonewall Church, Clark County, had ninety additions to their membership from a revival meeting, sixty-five of them for baptism, during which W. E. Farr did the preaching. (There were sixty-two grown people among those joining.)

25 Years Ago

First Church, Philadelphia, closed a meeting of days with thirty-nine additions, 24 of them by experience and baptism. Pastor - Evangelist B. W. Walker of Poplarville did the preaching and J. W. Martin led the song service.

Pastor H. C. Bass of First Church, Meridian, reports on a recent revival in which F. M. Purser of Oxford did the preaching and W. J. Work of Brookhaven directed the song services. Results: Thirty-five united with the church, twenty-nine of them by baptism.

Calendar of Prayer

July 25—Bruce Mitchell, Winston association Brotherhood president; H. Glenn Schilling, Yazoo association Training Union director.

July 26—Mrs. W. E. Hannah, State WMU President; Marian Leavell, Baptist Student Director, University of Mississippi.

July 27—Mrs. Marjorie Rowden, Publicity Director, William Carey College; Mrs. Sue P. Lipey, faculty, Mississippi College.

August 1—Genevieve Walker, Baptist Book Store; David Dean, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

August 2—Tom Douglas, Baptist Building; Mrs. James Duck, Baptist Building.

August 3—Mrs. Perry Lee Carter, staff, Children's Village; Joe Ailene Weason, faculty, Clarke College.

August 4—Dorothy Barnes, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; Guy Graham, Itawamba Superintendent of Missions.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
J. E. Lane Business Manager
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

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The Baptist Record is a complete source of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Evangelical Press Association.

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Revival Results

Landfield Church, Columbia: June 26-30; Rev. Homer Martinez, Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist; Olin Massey, Grand Prairie, Texas, song leader; Rev. John L. Cook, Jr., pastor; 18 professions of faith; one addition by letter; three dedications.

Highland, Laurel: July 7-12; fourteen professions of faith; eight additions by letter; four rededications; two church-related vocation commitments; Dr. Cecil Randall, pastor; First Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, evangelist; Gaston White, song leader; Rev. M. G. Reedy, pastor.

Magnolia Park, Jackson: four additions by letter; six professions of faith; 65 other decisions; Rev. Elmer Smith, South Carolina, evangelist; Rev. Jasper Collins, pastor.

Juniper Grove (Pearl River): June 26-July 7; seven additions, three by letter; four professions of faith; a number of decisions "to serve better"; Rev. W. A. Sullivan, Shreveport, evangelist; Charles Powell, minister of music for Juniper Grove Church, song leader; Rev. Edward Jenkins, pastor.

Edna Church (Marion): Rev. Paul Parker, pastor; Rev. Burl Patterson, pastor of the Bellevue Church, Lamar County, preaching; many decisions; nine coming on profession of faith in Christ; Charles Fortenberry, church music director, song leader.

Antioch Homecoming

Antioch Church, Rankin County, will have Homecoming Day Sunday, July 28.

Rev. Robert T. Liles, a former pastor at Antioch, now pastor of Ora Church, Covington County, will deliver the morning message.

A history of the 124-year-old church will be read at the morning service.

Dinner will be served at the church. The afternoon service will begin at 1:30, with a memorial service at the cemetery followed by a song service.

Rev. John L. Jones is pastor.

H. J. Rushing's Mother Dies

Mrs. T. R. Rushing, mother of Rev. H. J. Rushing, pastor of Grace Memorial Church, Gulfport, died on July 22.

The funeral was held July 24 at Collierville, Tennessee. The body was at Brantley Funeral Home, Olive Branch, until the funeral.

Mrs. Rushing was living with her son, Rev. H. J. Rushing, in Gulfport, at the time of her death.

Other survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Sam Schoggin of Senatobia and Mrs. A. L. Pearson, Jr., Collierville, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

Bothel (Adams): July 28-August 3; Rev. James E. Walker, pastor at Flora Church, evangelist.

Reed Chapel (Elen): July 28-August 2; Rev. John W. Kitchen, Oak Grove, La. evangelist; Rev. Henry Campbell, pastor.

Williamsville (Attala): July 28-August 2; 10:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Rev. D. J. Boman, evangelist; J. D. Farnett, song leader; Mrs. Guyton Elnor, pianist; Rev. H. W. Scarborough, pastor.

Artesia: July 28-August 2; Rev. Rayford Moore, pastor; Richburg, Hattiesburg, evangelist; W. Lederal Harrison, Hattiesburg, song leader. Services 11:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

St. Pugh (Rankin): July 28-August 2; Sunday services at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. with dinner on the grounds. Weekly services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. C. Restrepo, pastor of McLaughlin Heights, evangelist; Rev. John Epp, pastor and song leader; Mrs. Viola Willey, pianist.

Harrisville (Shannon): July 28-August 2; Rev. Jack Wood, First Church, Guila, Ala., evangelist; Mr. Gary Fagan, Jackson, song leader; Regular hours on Sunday with dinner on grounds of noon, and dedication service for new church furnishings; Weekday services, 10:00 and 7:30; E. L. Warren, pastor.

North Columbia (Marion County): July 28th August 4th, Rev. Jimmy H. Hipp, Pastor of Friendship Church will be the evangelist. The morning services will be broadcast over W.C.J.U., Carl B. Barnes, Pastor.

New Zion (Miss Association): July 28-August 2; Evangelist—Rev. O. W. Wheeler, pastor, Locke Station Church, Marks. Music Director—Mr. James Hancock, Minister of Music, Clinton Blvd. Church, Jackson. Rev. A. E. Weaver, pastor, Homecoming dinner will be served after the morning service.

Improve Church (Marion): July 28-August 2; evangelist, Dr. R. E. Glass, Jr., Professor of Greek and New Testament, New Orleans Seminary; Robert Meyer, Minister of Music, Immanuel Church; Rev. Paul D. Antman, pastor.

Benches Church (Yazoo County): July 28-August 4; Rev. Victor Clayton, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist.

Grandview, Jackson: July 28-August 4; Dr. J. Clark Stanley, Jackson, Hattiesburg, Superintendent of Hattiesburg, evangelist; Charles H. Hattiesburg, Minister of Music at Grandview Hills Church, Jackson, in charge of music; Rev. Gordon Shambarger, pastor.



RELAXING IN the lounge of the Tokyo Baptist Student Center, young men from two of the city's universities listen to records with Rev. Charles L. Martin, Jr. (right) Southern Baptist missionary on the center's staff.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HAYMAN, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA BOHNSON
TWA Director—MISS MARJAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDEN STORST
GA Director—MISS RUTH WOMACK

Coming Events

GA CAMP—Sardis Lake—August 12-17—Missionary speakers: Mary Frank Kirkpatrick, Lolote Dotson

GA CAMPS—Garaywa—each week through August 10th

WMU CAMP—Garaywa—August 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26

Any Society in the state
August 22—only those WMU's with Multiple Societies
August 27—only associational officers and conference leaders

NIGHT SOCIETIES and CIRCLES (7 P. M. until 9:30 at each of the places indicated).

Garaywa—August 22
Marks—August 30
McComb, First—September 3
Starkville, First—September 8

MARKS, First—WMU leadership—August 30th—this is for any who cannot come to Camp Garaywa—particularly for the northern part of the state.

ANNIVERSARY EMPHASIS—ORGANIZE OR HELP A MISSION

Suggestions for WMU's in helping with a Mission:

1. Decide on type and location of mission work, in consultation with pastor and church missions committee.
2. Present project to church. Request church approval and support. In many cases financial support is not involved, but prayer and personal support.
3. Secure meeting place. WMS and YWA can carry on home fellowships and institutional missions alone if they prefer. A "church type" mission needs men.
4. Work with pastor and church missions committee to provide leaders, teachers and preachers. Stress use of laymen, especially for preaching services, in view of shortage of preachers to meet need.
5. Visitation: give date, time, and place. Invite men, intermediates, and juniors. Assign intermediates and juniors to adults for visitation, even Primary Sunbeams might be taken. Sunbeams, GAs, and RAs can also be enlisted to make and deliver invitation cards.
6. Secure equipment: check on hymn books and literature given free by Sunday School Board to church-type missions.
7. Begin the mission.
8. Report new work to church, associational missions committee, and/or state 30,000 chairman for recognition as "One of 30,000."

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REVIVAL DATES

West Laurel, Laurel: July 28-August 4; Rev. Ed Williams, (Sardis Lake) evangelist; full-time evangelist from Sardis Lake, Louisiana; J. Kenneth Jacobs, song leader; Rev. Joe Hinton, pastor.

Tuesday night services will be enhanced by a program of music presented at 7:30 p.m. by the Youth Choir from First Church, Deakam Springs, Louisiana—Harold Maple Director.

Man Hill Church (Cuthbert): July 28-August 2; Rev. Walter E. Shurden, graduate student in the field of Church History at New Orleans Seminary, guest speaker; Miss Betty Davis, pianist; Mrs. Lacey H. Haddock, organist; Rev. John H. Haddock, pastor.

Beggs Chitto (Pike): August 4-6; Rev. C. D. Canady, pastor of Schlatter Church, evangelist; Rev. J. P. Everett, pastor; dinner to be served at the church August 4, and some "old time singing and preaching."

New Sardis (Smith): July 28-August 2; Rev. Percy Cooper, evangelist; Rev. L. R. Massey, pastor and song leader; Mrs. L. R. Massey, pianist. All-day services and lunch at the church on July 28.

Pleasant Home (Jones): July 21-26; Rev. Burl Patterson, Bellevue Church, Lamar County, evangelist; Rev. G. B. Parker, pastor; Robert Mauldin, choir director.

Center Ridge Church (Yazoo Association): July 28-August 2; Rev. W. H. Merritt, evangelist; Whiteland Church; Dewitt Pickering, music minister, Taylorville; Rev. T. C. Pinson, pastor.

Fair River (Lincoln): July 21-26; Rev. Jim Coleman, pastor, Ashville Church, Ashville, Alabama; evangelist; Rev. Gene Horn, pastor and song leader; Berry Givens, organist; Carolyn Carlisle, pianist; Mrs. W. H. Coleman, hostess.

Calvary (Elen): July 28-August 2; Rev. C. M. Day, Director of Temperance, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. James E. Justice, pastor.

First Church, Crystal Springs: July 28-August 4;

Rev. John Thayer, pictured, Greenville, South Carolina, evangelist; Jerry A. Brown, Minister of Music of Edwards Road Church, Greenville South Carolina, song leader. Rev. Ectus Mason, pastor.

First Church, Collierville: July 21-26; Rev. Leo Barker, pastor, East Philadelphia Church, Philadelphia, evangelist; Harvey Rodgers, Meridian, song leader; Mrs. T. S. Pigford, organist; Mrs. S. E. Perkins, pianist. Rev. J. M. Snowden, pastor.

Fellowship (Jasper): July 28-August 2; Evangelist: Dr. Arnold F. Nelson, worker with Louisiana Baptist State Convention, Mansfield, Louisiana; Rev. E. D. Crenshaw, pastor.

Brooklyn, First: July 28-August 2; Rev. Brooks McMeister, evangelist; J. C. (Pete) Street, song leader; Rev. Kenneth Ball, pastor.

Union (Pike): July 28-30; Rev. H. A. Merritt, East Jena Church, Louisiana, evangelist; Rev. E. M. Fleming, pastor.

Navilla (Pike): July 28-30; Rev. J. W. Tyner, pastor, Heidelberg Church, evangelist; Braxton McKinley, Navilla Church, and Herman Lassar, East McComb Church, in charge of music; Rev. John E. Watts, pastor.

Bothel (Neshoba): July 21-26; Rev. M. Glenn Smith, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Paul McDonald, pastor, song leader. Walnut (Quitman): July 28-August 2; Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor, Acherman Church, evangelist; Vernon Martin, Riverside Church, Clarkdale, song leader; Miss Wanda Talant, musician; Rev. John W. Crosby, pastor.

Horseshoe (Holmes): July 28-August 2; Rev. Judson Glenn, pastor, Providence Church, Cleveland, evangelist; Rev. Robert E. Higgins, pastor and song leader.

Wiggins (Leflore): August 4-6; Rev. W. R. Storie, pastor, Emmanuel Church, Jackson, evangelist; Gene Roster, music director, Emmanuel Church, Jackson, song leader; Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor.

Artesia (Washington): July 28-August 2; Rev. Bill Duncan, evangelist; Frank Loper, singer; Rev. Jimmy G. McGee, pastor.

Improve Church (Marion): July 28-August 2; evangelist, Dr. R. E. Glass, Jr., Professor of Greek and New Testament, New Orleans Seminary; Robert Meyer, Minister of Music, Immanuel Church; Rev. Paul D. Antman, pastor.

Benches Church (Yazoo County): July 28-August 4; Rev. Victor Clayton, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist.

Grandview, Jackson: July 28-August 4; Dr. J. Clark Stanley, Jackson, Hattiesburg, Superintendent of Hattiesburg, evangelist; Charles H. Hattiesburg, Minister of Music at Grandview Hills Church, Jackson, in charge of music; Rev. Gordon Shambarger, pastor.

Crooked Creek (Lawrence): August 4-6; Rev. J. M. Glass, pastor of Sardis Church, Sardis, Ala., evangelist; Rev. Bob Taylor, pastor; lunch to be served at the church on Sunday, August 4.

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ISLAND GEORGIA



MEMBERS OF the new Brotherhood organization at First Baptist Church, Arequipa, Peru, select "The Fight Is On" as their hymn for the year.

First Church, Lumberton, Celebrates 77th Anniversary

Dr. Russell Bush, of Columbia, President, Mississippi Baptist Convention, was guest speaker at First Church, Lumberton, on Sunday morning, July 14, as the church began a four-day celebration of its 77th anniversary.

The July 14-17 activities were projected as celebration of the church's 75th anniversary, but a search of church records revealed that the church was organized in 1886 instead of 1881.

Open House was held at the church July 15, 16, and 17. On Wednesday evening, July 17, church members met for dinner at Fellowship Hall and for a program of praise in the sanctuary.

Rev. William H. Ross has been pastor of the church since 1934.

Began With 15 Members
First Church, Lumberton,

was organized in 1886 with 15 members. Services were held in a one-room wooden structure, jointly occupied with Methodists of the community. Rev. Thomas Smith was probably the first pastor; Rev. Sidney Johnson followed him.

When Lebanon Association was organized in 1894, Lumberton began a charter member, having formerly been in Red Creek Association.

A new wooden structure was dedicated in 1899, on the church's present site. The brick sanctuary, still in use, was dedicated November 7, 1926. The church bell, in use since 1901, was transferred to the new building.

A fire in the church basement destroyed many of the church's records in 1935.

A modern educational building was erected in 1939. At the close of the church year, 1939, First Church, Lumberton's total membership was 781; Sunday school enrollment 435; Training Union enrollment 154; church property value \$250,000.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

JULY 21, 1939	
Aberdeen, 1st	225 110
Amory, 1st	225 110
Main	225 110
Arbor Grove (Chickasaw)	141 110 10
Belden	174 83
Bethel (Coptah)	115 88
Big Ridge	183 88
Emmanuel	225 110 2
First	225 110 3
Boonville, 1st	275 120
Main	225 120
Mission	225 120
Brookhaven, 1st	225 120 2
Main	225 120 2
Halbert Heights	225 120 2
Calhoun City, 1st	225 120 6
Cleveland, Immanuel	225 120
Cleveland, Calvary	225 120 2
Columbia, 1st	225 120 2
Crowder	225 120 7
Crystal Springs, 1st	225 120 2
Fellowship (Choctaw)	225 120 13
Florence, 1st	225 120 2
Graceland, Emmanuel	225 120 2
Main	225 120 2
Mission	225 120 2
Greenwood, Parkview	225 120 2
Greenwood, Emmanuel	225 120 10
Greenwood, North	225 120 10
Greenwood, Calvary	225 120 4
Gulfport, First	225 120 4
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	225 120 4
Northward Chapel	225 120 4
Hattiesburg	225 120 4
35th Avenue	225 120 4
Cartersville	225 120 4
University	225 120 4
Central	225 120 4
Shiloh	225 120 4
Houston, 1st	225 120 4
Main	225 120 4
Parkway Chapel	225 120 4
First	225 120 4
Jackman	225 120 4
Billings	225 120 4
Brookmoor	225 120 4
Midway	225 120 4
Raymond Rd.	225 120 4
Briarwood	225 120 4
Parkway	225 120 4
McDowell Road	225 120 4
Calvary	225 120 4
Main	225 120 4
Mission	225 120 4
West Jackson	225 120 4
Alta Woods	225 120 4
Elaine	225 120 4
Ridgely	225 120 4
Forest	225 120 4
Highland	225 120 4
Daniel	225 120 4
Woodville Heights	225 120 4
Magnolia	225 120 4
McLaurin Heights	225 120 4
Lakewood Mission	225 120 4
Grandview	225 120 4
Keechucko, Parkway	225 120 4
Keechucko, First	225 120 4
Main	225 120 4
Maple Chapel	225 120 4
Laurel	225 120 4
Laurel, First	225 120 4
West Jackson	225 120 4
Second Avenue	225 120 4
Highland	225 120 4
Magnolia	225 120 4
Laurel, 1st	225 120 4
Main	225 120 4
Mission	225 120 4
Roundway Mission	225 120 4
McComb	225 120 4
South	225 120 4
Central	225 120 4
Neville	225 120 4
Meridian	225 120 4
Calvary	225 120 4
Pewell Survey	225 120 4
Victory Village	225 120 4
Fellowship	225 120 4
Fifteenth Avenue	225 120 4
Richards	225 120 4
Midway	225 120 4
Walden Heights	225 120 4
South Side Drive	225 120 4
South Side	225 120 4
Pullen Avenue	225 120 4
Westward	225 120 4
Morton, 1st	225 120 4
Notion	225 120 4
Parkway	225 120 4
First	225 120 4
Korastown	225 120 4
Pearson	225 120 4
Petal Temple	225 120 4
Petal Temple	225 120 4
Main	225 120 4
Harvey	225 120 4
Pineyawn, 1st	225 120 4
Main	225 120 4
Mission	225 120 4
Plantation Home (Jones)	225 120 4
Pontotoc, 1st	225 120 4
Pontotoc, (Perry)	225 120 4
Quilman, 1st	225 120 4
Pineyawn, 1st	225 120 4
Main	225 120 4
G. C. Nursing Home	225 120 4
St. John's Baptist	225 120 4
Ruth	225 120 4
Sand Hill (Jones)	225 120 4
Land	225 120 4
Spring Creek (Nashoba)	225 120 4
Springfield (Scott)	225 120 4
Star	225 120 4
Kearville, 1st	225 120 4
Terry	225 120 4
Tupelo	225 120 4
First	225 120 4
West Jackson St.	225 120 4
East Jackson	225 120 4
Tulwiler, 1st	225 120 4
Union, 1st	225 120 4
Union	225 120 4
Union (Pearl R.)	225 120 4
West Point, 1st	225 120 4
Gulfport, Gulf Gardens	225 120 4
Hattiesburg, 1st	225 120 4
Houston, 1st	225 120 4
Main	225 120 4
Parkway Chapel	225 120 4
Main	225 120 4
Oliver Branch	225 120 4
Pineyawn, 1st	225 120 4
Mission	225 120 4
Union (Pearl R.)	225 120 4
West Point, 1st	225 120 4

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Where Is Your Brother?

By Clifton J. Allen

Genesis 3:11

It is appropriate that our larger Bible lesson should be the same as that for the preceding lesson.

In these chapters from Genesis, we have not only the revelation of the beginning of sin but also of the rapid spread of evil in the earth. Sin first found expression in disobedience to God, and then it quickly expressed itself in violence among men.

We concentrate in our study on the murder of Abel by Cain. In our larger Bible lesson, we see God making known his wrath against sin and his mercy toward sinners, showing his sovereignty over his entire creation, and revealing his intention to redeem mankind.

True religion includes both divine and human dimensions. We come to God by faith. We should be related to our fellows by love. If faith is genuine, it will surely result in love. If God is our Creator, all our fellow creatures must be our brothers.

The Lesson Explained A STUDY IN WORSHIP (vv. 1-5)

These verses describe a worship scene. Cain and Abel, sons of Adam and Eve, brought their offerings to the Lord. This would indicate that the worship of God was central in human experience from the beginning. Cain brought an offering from the fruit of the ground, and Abel offered one of his flock for sacrifice. God accepted Abel's offering but was not pleased with Cain's. Why? The difference was in the attitude of worshipers. From Hebrews 11:4 we learn that Abel had vital faith, and this vital faith led to righteous living. His offering was an expression of faith in and love for God. He had a sincere desire to honor God. Cain lacked a proper spirit, which is proved by his resentment toward God. The offering of Abel symbolized an offering of self, but the offering of Cain was void of any spirit of submission or sincerity.

THE FIRST MURDER
(vv. 6-8)

Cain became angry and sullen. He had offered no love to

God, but he was angry because God bestowed no blessing. From God's remembrance we learn Cain's trouble. He had not done well. He was without a right spirit. God warned him as to his peril. Sin lay at his door, like a crouching beast, ready to spring upon him. Cain refused the divine warning. His heart was good soil for jealousy. This jealousy grew rapidly and soon turned to hate; and hate soon broke forth in murder. God had warned Cain to resist the temptation coming to him or to fight against the wicked spirit about to possess him. But Cain would not listen. Instead, as we learn from another version, it seems that he lured his brother into a solitary place and there killed him. The sin of Adam had made terrible progress in one generation!

RESPONSIBILITY IN BROTHERHOOD (vv. 9-10)

The awful deed had been done. There had to be a reckoning. God sought first to bring Cain to a sense of responsibility for his brother's life. "Where is Abel thy brother?" Cain insolently lied to God and said he did not know. He then implied that he had no reason to know because he was not responsible for his brother. God would not accept his answer. Instead, he charged Cain with the guilt of his brother's blood. The verses following our printed text record the divine sentence pronounced on Cain. Toil and wandering would be his lot. Cain's outcry, "My punishment is greater than I can bear," suggests the remorse gripping persons when they face their sins.

The divine question to Cain, "Where is thy brother?" has clear and profound implications. Brotherhood is a fact. It is all-inclusive. It grows out of the fact that all persons are members of the human family and share in the brotherhood of the human race. With the fact of brotherhood is the inescapable fact of responsibility. There is something in the making of every person which binds him to other human beings. The forces which divide persons are the expressions of evil. The forces which unite them are faith and respect and goodwill.

Brother to Live By
Sin against man is sin against God—This sobering truth needs to be clearly understood and needs to be felt with burning conviction. Every person

bears something of the likeness of God, and God identifies himself with every person. Therefore, to insult a fellow human being, to assault him, to rob him, or to mistreat him in any way is not only a sin against a fellow human being but also against God. There is something so sacred about personhood that wickedness toward a person either in terms of neglect or assault means transgression of the will of God. There is moral wrong in social injustice. There is wickedness in the sight of God if there has been willful mistreatment of any person anywhere.

A Christian is a brother. The truth about brotherhood needs to be understood in the full light of New Testament teaching. Christians are brothers through faith in Christ, through adoption into God's family, and through sharing in the fellowship of Christ. They are thus brothers in a unique sense as the children of God. This is brotherhood on the highest and most meaningful level. But Christian love reaches out beyond the Christian community. A Christian is to show brotherly love toward all men. If we fail to demonstrate the reality of brotherly love in terms of respect, active goodwill, and wholehearted compassion toward people of all nations and races, we shall fail to give evidence that we know and serve the Lord Jesus Christ.

Evil should be resisted with determination—God's warning to Cain should be heard by every person. Sin, like a crouching beast, is ready to spring upon us. The attack of sin is subtle. It presses its appeal with persuasion but with powerful force. No person, however, is forced to submit. God commands us to rule over or to resist the evil which attacks us. Our resistance must call forth all the moral energies we possess. We must put on the whole armor of God. We should resist as though life itself were at stake. Indeed, life is at stake in terms of character and virtue and influence and the purpose of God. The war against evil is never over. Satan will renew his attack at every opportune moment. In this conflict we must fight with the weapons of truth and faith and prayer. If we resist in the strength of the Lord, we can be victorious.

THE BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, July 20, 1939

Carey Appoints Dean of Men

Dr. J. Ralph Newmaster, president of William Carey College, announces the appointment of Don H. Stewart as the new Dean of Men. Stewart joins the Carey staff and faculty in August and will be on hand to direct student affairs at the opening of the Carey 1939-40 school year in September. In addition to his duties as Dean, he will also teach in the Religion and Philosophy Department.

Don Stewart is a native of Hattiesburg and an alumnus of William Carey College. He has just completed his residency for a doctorate in theology at New Orleans Seminary and holds only his thesis for completion of the Th.D. degree. He has served as president of three Baptist Student Union groups—at the University of Southern Mississippi, at William Carey College, and at Mississippi State.

In addition to earning the Bachelor of Arts degree from Carey, Stewart holds the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Religious Education degrees from the New Orleans Seminary.

Prior positions held by the Rev. Stewart are: student summer missionary under the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1936; Music Director, Southeastern, Hattiesburg; Associate Pastor, Immanuel, Hattiesburg; interim pastor, First Church, Plaquemine, Alabama; and pastor of Perkinson Church, until July of this year.

Stewart is married to the former Mona Daughdrill of Hattiesburg. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of William Carey College. In 1936 he earned the Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans Seminary. The couple have three sons.

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1ST, PONTOTOC SEES GAINS UNDER MOORE

On Sunday, July 21, Dr. W. Leven Moore began his fourth year as pastor of First Church, Pontotoc. Previous pastorate include the Second Avenue Church, Laurel, Highland Church, Meridian, First Church, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, and Ormsby Avenue Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

Some of the highlights of the three-year pastorate at Pontotoc include the following:

A New Pastorium was constructed at a cost of \$30,000 and is now debt free.

The Annex (old Pastorium) has been renovated and now cares for an average of 100 in Sunday School.

The auditorium and all departments requiring painting have been redecorated.

The Budget has increased from \$43,000 to \$64,000. Total annual receipts have increased from \$49,000 to \$70,000. During this period over \$71,000 has been given to all mission causes. There have been 231 additions to the church, with 98 of these by baptism.

The Sunday School has received Standard Recognition the past two years.

Dr. Moore is a graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College, and earned the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Southwestern Announces New Faculty Members

FORT WORTH (BP)—Two new faculty members have been named at Southwestern Seminary here, and a third has resigned to do graduate work. Seminary President Robert E. Naylor announced.

Tracy Ray Barker of Eldorado, Ark., recent Southwestern divinity graduate, has been named dean of men. Barker had served in the U. S. Air Force for 12 years.

Jack H. Coldren, associate professor at Boston University in Boston, has been named associate professor of religion. Coldren has been a member of the faculty since 1934. He received a Ph.D. from Boston University in 1934. He is now working toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Boston University.

Pearson Plans Music Clinic

Under the direction of Dr. Jack Lyall, Chairman of Fine Arts Department, Mississippi College, Pearson Baptist Church on Pearson Road will sponsor a Clinic of Church Music the week of July 29-August 2, each evening at 7:00-8:35, according to an announcement by Lee Webb, Music Director of the church.

Assisting him will be Sam Driggers, pianist, Griffith Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson; Darryl Evans, Music Director, Glade Baptist Church, Laurel; and Dan Walker, Music Director, First Baptist Church, Brandon; stated Mr. Webb in making the announcement.

The clinic will feature a laboratory choir which will work on selections to be presented in concert at the final

concert in the beginning vocalists, using leading accompaniment, and music and the Bible for 15 year olds and above. The clinic will be held at the church on Pearson Road. The clinic will be held at the church on Pearson Road. The clinic will be held at the church on Pearson Road.

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[] 85. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 86. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 87. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
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[] 89. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 90. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 91. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 92. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 93. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 94. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 95. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 96. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 97. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 98. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 99. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 100. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 101. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 102. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 103. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more favorites.
[] 104. Hymns of Faith—The White Sisters, Gospel Songs, 12 more

Gods For Sale

By Rev. Samuel M. Brown
Pastor, Bruce

Miss Vera Campbell, a missionary to Japan, while on a leave to America a few years ago, said: "A five-minute walk from my house in Tokyo, on the corner where I catch the street car, there can be seen a man working with hammer and chisel most any day, carving gods from stone. Were this place of business, in any town or city in the United States of America, there would likely be a neon sign prominently displayed reading, 'Gods For Sale.'"

As I reflected on this scene it occurred to me that in a very real sense, these signs are displayed all over our country. Not in such bold daring words, but nevertheless, there just the same. There are many gods for sale in America.

A god is one to whom we bow down, one we call upon to assist us in our endeavor to achieve success, one whom we trust, one to whom we make sacrifice, one whom we love and work for more than anyone or anything else.

There is the god of strong spirits and hope that soon controls the life of individuals who constantly bow down to them. These gods I understand can be bought in our state.

Then we have the gods of sinful pleasures, the gods of fame and fortune, the gods of power through crooked politics, dishonest accumulation of wealth, and thoughtlessness of others welfare.

These and many other gods man bows down to who are not big enough to supply the fullness of life either here or hereafter. If you can buy your god, he is too small. He will be too expensive and he will perish with you.

Not For Sale!

The God of eternal salvation is not for sale. John 3:16 teaches us that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Peter made it very plain to Simon in Acts 8:20 that the gift of God was not for sale. It is by the grace of God that we come to know God, and the grace of God is extended to all.

Revelations 22:17 "And the spirit and the Bride say come, and let him that heareth say, come, and let him that is athirst come, and whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely."

'INSPIRATIONAL, NONSECTARIAN' MATERIAL URGED IN SCHOOLS

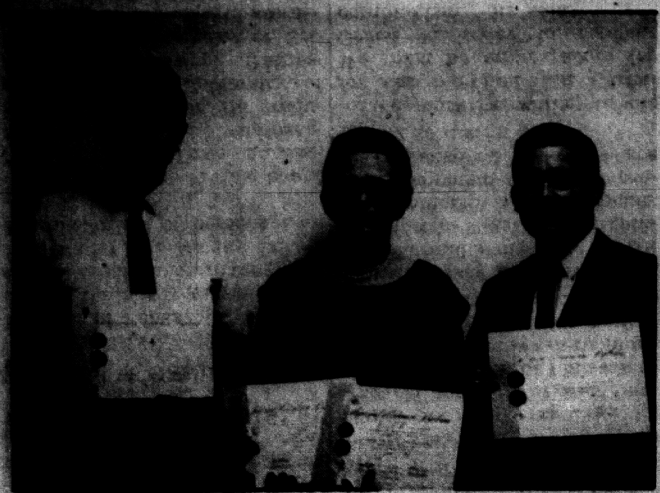
WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—A suggestion that "inspirational nonsectarian" material, including readings from great literature, be substituted for the Bible readings hitherto used in the opening exercises of Washington's public schools was made here by the superintendent of schools.

Dr. Carl F. Hansen disclosed his plan in a sermon he delivered at suburban Chevy Chase (Md.) Presbyterian church. He is an elder of the congregation.

As an example of the sort of inspirational writings that may be used, Dr. Hansen cited Edwin Markham's poem "A Creed," which declares: "There is a destiny which makes us brothers, None goes his way alone; All that we send into the lives of others, Comes back into our own."

If the District of Columbia Board of Education approves, Dr. Hansen said, "guidelines of material" will be prepared for teachers during the summer recess.

He suggested that historical documents be used as sources, including the Emancipation Proclamation, the Gettysburg Address, the Declaration of Independence, and others.



MRS. E. B. SIMMONS, center, member of First Church, Yancey City, has earned all five diplomas with all seals in the Church Study Course Plan promoted by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. She is the first person in the Yancey City church to earn these diplomas, and she is also one of the first few in Mississippi and in the Southern Baptist Convention to accomplish this feat. Mrs. Simmons is superintendent of the "Young People Away" department in her church. She studied most of her 100 required books at home, writing the answers to the questions in each book. Rev. James F. Yates, at right, above, is pastor of the Yancey City, First Church. Dr. D. B. Reark, at left, is Sunday School Superintendent. In the picture, the trio is displaying four of the five awards which Mrs. Simmons has earned.

Church Library Conferences Set For SBC Assemblies In August

NASHVILLE — Church library conferences will be held at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 9-14 and Ridgcrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 22-28.

The conferences are under the direction of Wayne E. Todd, secretary of the church library department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, and his staff associates.

"Our mission in world missions," conference theme, will be interpreted in daily messages at both assemblies. At Glorieta, the speaker will be Francis W. Chubb, Baptist Student director, Texas A & M College, College Station. Ross Caggins, associate secretary of the Christian life commission, Nashville, will speak at Ridgcrest.

Program features at both assemblies also include ten different conferences on library techniques each day and a demonstration church library. Moore To Speak

At both assemblies, the

church library conference will be held with the Bible, church recreation leadership, Christian life, and historical commission conferences.

Principal evening speakers will be: Dr. H. Guy Moore, president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. (Glorieta); and Dr. Walter L. Moore, pastor of Vineville Church, Macon, Ga. (Ridgcrest).

For reservations, write: E. A. Herron, manager, Glorieta Assembly, Glorieta, N. M., or Willard K. Weeks, manager, Ridgcrest Assembly, Ridgcrest, N. C.

A machine has been developed in New York City that tells precisely how bad traffic really is. It counts delays, measures their length, records speed, and collects other such data automatically. Its purpose is to identify trouble spots and to help traffic-control programs.

Dedication Service Held At 1st, Carriere

Dedication services for a new educational building at First Church, Carriere, were held recently. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. James Taylor, Professor of Preaching, New Orleans Seminary. Rev. James E. Leonard is pastor and Charles Hunt is the Minister of Music.

The plans for the building were drawn by the church

Architecture Dept. in Nashville, Tennessee. This brick building has a total of 6300 square feet of floor space, including the rock gardens. It will accommodate approximately 230 in Sunday school, and is valued in excess of \$60,000.00.

The new building will house the following facilities: pastor's study, two Primary departments, Beginner Department, nursery for creeps, nursery for bed babies and foyer, restrooms, kitchen and combination Young People's Department and dining room.

The building committee included: Kyle Terrell, Chm.; Melton Smith, Mrs. Monroe

Smith, and Mrs. Herman Weinmann.

The Planning and Survey Committee included A. R. Sumrall, Chm.; H. H. Hancock, C. M. Lumpkin, and Mrs. R. D. Welsh.

Witnesses Baptize Nearly 2,000 In Mass Ceremony

NEW YORK (RNS)—Nearly 2,000 men and women were baptized as ministers of the Jehovah's Witnesses in a mass immersion ceremony at Orchard Beach in the Bronx. The rites took place in connection with the sect's International Convention at Yankee Stadium here.

Brought to the beach from the stadium in 20 chartered buses, the Witnesses formed ten lines, walking waist deep into the water. Then three official baptizers submerged each Witness completely for a few moments.

Standing by for any emergency were more than 30 lifeguards in boats or in the water. All were Jehovah's Witnesses and at least six feet tall. On shore were four doctors and four nurses.

The baptism ceremony symbolized the dedication of the men and women as ministers of Jehovah. All baptized adults in the Jehovah's Witnesses are recognized as ministers devoted to worldwide preaching and teaching.

New Jersey Church Dedicates Building

MADISON, N. J. (BP)—Dedication of a \$140,000 building for the Madison Baptist Church gave this city its first new church building since 1897.

The building houses the 280-member church, which had been meeting in a school building. The Madison congregation is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist Convention of Maryland.

Before its organization in May of 1960, the church was a chapel of the Manhattan Baptist Church in New York City. Now the Madison Church itself sponsors two chapels, Raritan Valley and Roxbury.

Pastor Howard Hovde presided at dedication services, during which greetings were brought to the young church from a number of religious leaders.

Rev. W. G. Cummings

Buckatunna Pastor Resigns

Rev. W. G. Cummings has resigned the Buckatunna Church, Wayne Association which he has pastored for the past three and one-half years.

He is now available for supply and revival meetings. His address is P. O. Box 116, Buckatunna, Mississippi, or he may be reached by telephone at Rev. Ben W. Goddard, 725-4515 Waynesboro, Miss.

Rev. Cummings is a graduate of Clarke College and a 1959 graduate of William Carey College. He has been pastor of churches in Jackson, Scott, Lauderdale and Wayne Counties.



Rev. Duwayne Talles

Van Winkle Licenses Preacher

Van Winkle Church, Jackson, licensed Duwayne Talles to preach the gospel. Duwayne was born in Jackson, November 20, 1948, and has been associated with Van Winkle Church all of his life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Talles. This fall he will be a senior at Prentiss High School, Jackson.

Duwayne has been very active in the church, and is at present serving as the pastor's aide, and a member of the Youth and Adult Choirs.

Music Dean Named At Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE, Tex. (BP)—Carroll Dodson Carruth of Tucson, Ariz., has been named dean of the school of music at Hardin-Simmons University (Baptist) here.

Carruth succeeds William S. Mathis, who has been promoted to dean of faculties at Hardin-Simmons.

Burgess Accepts BSSB Position

NASHVILLE — William T. Burgess of Pensacola, Fla., accepted the newly created position of credit union manager in the Baptist Sunday School Board's office of personnel on July 26.

Burgess came to the board from Pensacola Loan and Savings bank, where he was cashier and loan officer. He graduated from the University of Mississippi, holding a Bachelor of Science in business administration.

Baptist Hymnals Offer Extended By SS Board

Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the Sunday School Board, has announced that:

"Even though the original agreement was to supply Baptist Hymnals to new Sunday schools and churches through December 31, 1963, the offer has been continued until September 30, 1964—an extension of nine months."

This means that 25 copies of the new Baptist Hymnal will be provided for newly organized Sunday schools and churches through the Jubilee year until October 1, when the post-1964 program begins.

We sincerely hope that literally hundreds or even thousands of newly organized Sunday schools and churches will take advantage of this exceptional offer.

1200 REGISTER FOR MUSIC CONFERENCE AT GLORIETA

GLORIETA, N. M. — Approximately 1,200 Southern Baptist musicians registered for the eleventh annual music leadership conference July 11-17 at Glorieta Baptist Assembly.

Classes, choirs, demonstrations, and rehearsals were designed to present the task of the music ministry in the churches.

A feature of the week was the presentation of Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah" by a large conference choir on July 16.

Dr. Milton U. Ferguson, associate professor of philosophy of religion, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, was conference pastor.

In a message on Christianity and communism, Dr. Ferguson stated: "Just being against Communism appeals to people because the followers are willing to die for it."

"We must be willing to die for our beliefs in Christ. We must be ambassadors for Christ in order to conquer communism," he said.

Christ Seen At Center



REV. HERMAN F. HAYES, Southern Baptist missionary to Vietnam, explains the meaning of baptism before immersing 18 new Christians in a baptismal service among the Vietnamese people. The service was held in the garden of the Saigon Baptist chapel.

Furman Reaches Halfway Mark

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP)—Furman University's \$3 million area development campaign has passed the halfway mark, with contributions and pledges now standing at \$1,071,000, the general chairman of the campaign announced.

The Greenville area development campaign is to obtain funds to construct a student center and two additional wings to the science building.

In another message, Dr. Ferguson said, "The Christian life should be like a geometrical circle, with Christ at the center."

"Worship," he stated, is placing the living Jesus Christ in the center of one's life. The basic purpose of worship is to glorify God."

The music leadership conference was under the direction of Dr. W. Hines Sims, secretary, church music department, Baptist Sunday School board, Nashville.

Rev. Bob Look has been called as interim pastor of Unity Church, Pascagoula. His duties began Sunday, June 20. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Biography Volumes Being Considered

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention is considering producing three volumes of biographical studies, including a "Who's who of Southern Baptist leaders."

The first of the three, according to executive secretary Davis C. Woolley of Nashville, would be biographical dictionary covering the years 1639-1900. The modern Baptist denomination, say historians, began in the early 1600s.

The second would be a biographical encyclopedia covering persons who lived from 1900 to 1960. No persons alive at the time of its writing would be included in this volume, only dead persons.

The third edition would be the "Who's who" type publication. It would include the living persons since 1960.

Woolley said the projected volumes would take at least five years to complete.

It was presented to the Historical Commission by a special committee at its 1963 meeting here for consideration as a future project, and was approved.

Unity Church Calls Intrim Pastor

Rev. Bob Look has been called as interim pastor of Unity Church, Pascagoula. His duties began Sunday, June 20. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Look has been pastor of several churches in Mississippi and in other states and recently came from First Church, Jay, Florida.

His wife, Chris, is a native of Mississippi and a graduate of William Carey College, Hattiesburg. She plans to teach Business Education at St. Martin High School this year. They have a daughter, Betty, and two sons, David and John.

Former President Asks Prayer Room In His Center

ABILENE, Kan. (RNS)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower wants a prayer room in the Eisenhower Center here.

Gen. Eisenhower expressed the desire to members of the Eisenhower Library Commission at a recent meeting. He said he would like to see a meditation room built as a part of the center where men could pause "to consider their future and their Creator."

Although the center is maintained by the federal government — through the National Archives Division — he said he did not believe this should be an obstacle.

The recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling on religious matters, he said, should not affect the project. He stressed that the United Nations has such a place.

"I think it would be a fitting addition and one that would help to recognize some of the ideals that have made us great," he said. "I think we need a place where we can sit and ponder our inner thoughts."

Maricle Assigned New Duties at Annuity Board

I. D. Maricle has been assigned new duties as associate registrar of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board.

R. Allen Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said Maricle will direct the handling of all correspondence with ministers, church or denominational employees who are members of the protection program administered by the Annuity Board.

The new position was made to comply with the recent organizational changes the Board made to improve its services to Southern Baptists, Reed said.

Maricle, since 1953, had served as division supervisor in the annuity department.

The fish was chosen as a symbol of watchfulness against temptation by ancient Buddhists because the eyes of the fish have no lids and are never closed.

Rev. Jerry Stonaker

1st, Mt. Olive Calls Pastor

Rev. Jerry Stonaker, who has been pastor of Temple Church, Petal, for the past 4 1/2 years, has accepted the pastorate of First Church, Mt. Olive. His duties were assumed Sunday, July 14.

Mrs. Stonaker is the former Kathryn Robbins of Bassfield. The Stonakers are parents of two sons, Randy 10, and Clark 17.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Stonaker came to Mississippi with the 57th Division in 1940 and was stationed at Camp Shelby. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the New Orleans Seminary. He has also served as pastor of churches in Rankin, Simpson and Jeff Davis Associations.

At Mt. Olive, Mr. Stonaker fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Rev. E. L. Goff, who recently accepted the pastorate of West Ellisville Church.

Methodists In Britain in Drop

LONDON (RNS) — Although the rate of loss was below that of the previous two years, membership of the British Methodist Conference dropped by 4,341 in the past year.

A report prepared for the Conference's annual sessions at Preston disclosed that on Dec. 31 adult membership stood at 710,393.

Although 24,193 new members joined during 1964, this was offset by 14,530 deaths and 12,044 withdrawals from membership.

Church Honors Home Board



Edmond R. Walker

(Continued from page 1)
aboth, Ark. He is a graduate of Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Southern Seminary, Louisville, and Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. He has the doctor of theology degree from Golden Gate.

Parkway Names Interim Pastor

Dr. J. S. Riser, of Jackson, will begin his tenure of service as interim pastor of Parkway Church, Jackson, beginning Sunday.

He is a native of Mississippi, and a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Riser retired from the active ministry in 1961 and has been active in supply preaching and interim pastorate. He has held pastorates in Mississippi, Tennessee, Indiana and in 1966 participated in a preaching mission to Alaska.

Dr. Riser has been active in denominational affairs, serving for several years on the board of trustees of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jackson, and as a member of the National Baptist Convention, American Division.

Methodist, EUB Merger Forecast For Year 1968

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Merger of the 10-million member Methodist Church and the 800,000-member Evangelical United Brethren (EUB) Church looks "very hopeful" for 1968, The Methodist Church union commission said here.

The new denomination may be known as the "United Methodist Church," according to Bishop Glenn R. Phillips of Denver, Colorado.

The bishop was in Minneapolis to participate in the National Methodist Conference on the Church in Town and Country at the University of Minnesota.

In an interview, Bishop Phillips said a basis of union for the merger is now being drafted and will come up for preliminary approval at the 1968 General Conference of The Methodist Church.

One of the differences between the two denominations yet to be resolved in working out the union, the bishop said, is that the Methodists elect their bishops for life while the EUB names theirs for four-year terms.

New Method Tried to Cure Alcoholism

A new method to cure alcoholism is being tested in New Brunswick, New Jersey. First the alcoholic is frightened; then he is given a few sips of the favorite liquor.

After the first experience, the alcoholic says they have found that the alcoholic does not want to drink again. The tests, made, and even the idea of alcohol being back the moment of fear, so that drinking is not a pleasure.

Dr. Hingston is the inventor of the jet injector for mass inoculation. He has contributed to the field of obstetric anesthesia through studies, seminars and lectures throughout the world.

A Baptist layman, he led a team of medical experts in June, 1966, on an Asian-African medical mission survey sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance. Again in 1966 he led a medical team to Liberia.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (BP)—A pioneer Southern Baptist church in Green Bay, Wis., has remembered to be grateful.

Seven years ago this 65,000 population town, the home of the Green Bay Packers professional football team, had only one American Baptist church in the entire city. The nearest Southern Baptist church was 100 miles away in Kenosha, Wis. Early in 1966 a few families got together on the matter with such earnestness and zeal that despite their tiny number, a church was constituted only months later—now the Highland Crest Baptist Church.

Stabilized in their early steps by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the church recently paid respects with an HMBA Day (Home Mission Board Appreciation Day).

Guest of honor at a picnic on the grounds that day was the Home Board's pioneer missions secretary, A. B. Cash.

Now striding ahead with a membership of 80 persons, the church was begun by the first few families who got together in a fellowship. When they wrote the Home Mission Board that they desired to start a church, Cash approached the request of so small a group with caution. The sincerity and enthusiasm of the group won him and other Baptist supporters, however.

In August of 1966 the church was constituted. Four months later, they had locally financed the purchase of eight and a half acres of land in what was expected to be a growing area of the town.

This section is now thriving, with residential homes growing up around, and the new stadium of the Green Bay Packers only two blocks away.

Needing help to get on financial feet, as well as directive fellowship, the church was first aided by the Illinois Baptist State Association. Because of that state's spiritual needs and Baptists' limited resources to meet them, however, the four Southern Baptist churches of Wisconsin became affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Texas has already offered to help some pioneer areas needing assistance, and now sponsors all work in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

From the church's beginning, the Home Mission Board had given financial aid and guidance when a pastor was called, the Home Board supplemented his salary, while Texas Baptists helped finance a new building.

Led now by their pastor, Kenneth E. King, the church is under the pastoral mission program of the Home Mission Board. Under this plan, the pastor receives a salary supplement while the church stabilizes itself and after the first year, establishes one mission per year.

Highland Crest Church has established two such missions, one in Appleton and the other in Sheboygan, Wis. The Appleton Mission became Valley Baptist Church in September, 1962.

Students to Hear Baptist Physician At Glorieta

NASHVILLE—Dr. Robert A. Hingston of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will be among the headline speakers at the student conference at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 22-28.

The conference is sponsored by the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

More than 2,000 American and international college students and graduates, high school seniors, and adult leaders of youth are expected to attend this annual nation-wide meeting. The conference theme is "The contemporary Christian's mission."

Dr. Hingston is the inventor of the jet injector for mass inoculation. He has contributed to the field of obstetric anesthesia through studies, seminars and lectures throughout the world.

A Baptist layman, he led a team of medical experts in June, 1966, on an Asian-African medical mission survey sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance. Again in 1966 he led a medical team to Liberia.



First Training Union Week Observed at Gulfshore



TOP PHOTO SHOWS Kermit S. King, state Training Union director, presenting assembly honor award given by the faculty to Mrs. Wilene Schwamkrug of New Orleans and Miss Sharon Applegate of Starkville. Lower photo shows coronation scene on the front row are Charles Brannon of Jackson, director of the fellowship hour, and Dr. Leonard Sanderson of Lake Charles, La., speaker. There were 80 commitments during the week. On the back row are John T. Laughlin of Meridian, song leader, Cheryl Langerfeld of Starkville, Queen; Joe Foster of Biloxi, and Kermit S. King. Others in the court elected by the group at large were Prince David Anderson of Starkville and Princess Sue Smith of Canton; Duke Bobby Hartness and Debbie Linda Fausman, both of Woodville. Reservations are still available for the week of August 5-10.

Church-State . . .

(Continued from page 1)
federal assistance. Because of the popularity of this bill the past several years, and because of the national debate on civil rights, this amended bill may pass with little difficulty.

The proposed higher education facilities act of 1968 (H. R. 6143) is being pushed by Rep. (Edith Green (D., Ore.). It provides for construction of classrooms, laboratories, libraries and related facilities for both senior and junior colleges, both public and church-related, (2) \$145,000,000 for existing and new graduate schools and for the development of "cooperative graduate centers," and (3) \$300,000,000 for 50-year low-interest loans for college academic facilities.

Under the grant program the Federal share would not exceed one-third of the total cost of the project, while the loans could be up to 75 per cent of the total cost. After three years the program will be re-examined to determine the amount of appropriations for the last two years of the overall five-year program.

Excluded from the college bill are facilities where admission to the general public is charged, gymnasiums and recreation facilities, buildings used for sectarian instruction and for religious worship, divinity schools, and schools of medicine, dentistry and other health institutions.

Hearings are now in progress in the house on elementary and secondary education proposals. Both proponents and opponents of aid to parochial schools will be heard before the hearings are concluded. Rep. Carl Perkins (D., Ky.) is chairman of the education subcommittee conducting these hearings.

Also certain provisions of the National Defense Education Act are under review. It is rumored that the current "loans" for science equipment in parochial schools may be changed to "grants."

Thus far the administration's omnibus education bill has been held intact by the senate subcommittee on education, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.). No report from the senate committee has yet been agreed upon. In the house many of the provisions of the Omnibus Bill have been divided into separate bills in the hope of getting some of them through Congress.

A rare wood carving of St. John the Baptist by a famed Italian artist, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for \$18,000. The seller, Mrs. Mildred Centers, a Cincinnati antique dealer, had purchased it for \$98,000 last year. Carved by Juan Martinez Montano (1895-1948), the five-foot-one-inch likeness of the saint is regarded as an "important art find."

Heart Attack Fatal To Oklahoma Pastor

Dr. Max C. Stanfield, pastor of Putnam City Baptist church, Oklahoma City, and a former president of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, died suddenly Friday evening, July 19, following a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted at Putnam City Baptist Church July 22, 1968.

Stanfield, 48, served as president of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma 1955-56. He was president of the State United Dry Association 1957-58.

Formerly, Stanfield was pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Oklahoma City; First Baptist Church, Marietta; and First Baptist Church, Haileyville. He also served 1942-43 as a general missionary for state convention. He was born in Godding, Idaho, and was reared at Chandler, Oklahoma.

New U.S. Record . .

(Continued from page 1)
cent, larcenies 8 per cent, and auto thefts 9 per cent. All of these set new records.

In the last five years there has been a 27 per cent gain in the number of crimes known to police, Mr. Hoover said, during a period in which only a 7 per cent increase in population took place.

In terms of crimes per 100,000 population, the crime rate increased 5 per cent during 1967 and the rise over the three-year period since 1965 has been 13 per cent, the FBI report showed.

More than 4,400 Americans met death through murder or manslaughter (other than negligent manslaughter). An estimated 16,310 women were victims of forcible rape, while 129,000 cases of aggravated assault took place (involving injuries to victims, both male and female).

Burglaries numbered 822,000 and there were 229,000 cases of grand larceny (theft of more than \$50).

The only bright spot in the annual report was Mr. Hoover's observation that while juvenile arrests are steadily increasing, only a relatively small percentage of all young people are involved.

The FBI chief paid tribute to 78 police officers who lost their lives in line of duty, 48 of whom were gunned down by man he described as "vicious lawless." Assaults of police officers have become so frequent that ten police officers out of every 100 suffered some injury in line of duty from personal attacks in 1967.

Not all of us can be brilliant, but gay of us can be faithful.

Alabama Budget . .

(Continued from page 1)

Rounding out the nearly \$5 million goal for 1968 is \$1,200,000 for foreign, home, and state missions, along with the children's home offering and other designated items.

In other action, the committee approved the employment of a representative of the central services for the executive board, including printing, mailing, addressing, tracts, and general supervision of the building. Reports were also heard from committees studying the establishment of a boys' camp and girls' camp in connection with the Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly near Talladega. The committees were asked to bring further recommendations to the November board meeting.

Additional funds were recommended for the Baptist Foundation of Alabama to proceed with the development of a \$10 million program of endowment for Christian education in Alabama. Funds were provided for the completion of air conditioning of the auditorium, classrooms, and dining hall at Shocco Springs.



DR. CLAUDE RHEA, head of the Division of Fine Arts for the new Houston Baptist College, will be in the Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, to present a program of sacred music on Sunday night, August 4. Dr. Rhea was, until recently, Dean of the School of Church Music of the New Orleans Seminary. He is a graduate of William Jewell College and holds Doctor's degree from the Florida State University. Dr. Rhea has performed with the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony and Birmingham Symphony. Florida State University has been giving concerts and lectures in Western Europe and this year has made a world tour.

Names In The News

Rev. Oscar Russell is the new pastor of Forrest Avenue Church, Biloxi.

Rev. Ernest Stiles has resigned at Hurley Church to accept a pastorate in Tennessee, where he will move on August 1.

Rev. John Arnold is now pastor of the Midway Church in Jackson County.

Rev. Robert Tucker has resigned the pastorate of Second Church, Indianola, to begin a pastorate at First Church, pastorate at First Church, Marphaboro, Arkansas. He has served in Indianola for four years.

Ted Estes of Tylertown, a student at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., will give a personal testimony at the Student Conference at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 22-28. Estes is active in the Baptist Student Union at Baylor and is on the Texas State Council. This summer he is serving as student missionary to Taiwan.

Youth Get . .

(Continued from page 1)

Fayez Sakhrini of Lebanon, Takashi Sugai of Japan, Alzmirra Miranda of Brazil, Dietrich Woch of Germany and Chet Sriponlamuang of Thailand.

A few miles north of Beirut is Byblos from which comes the word "Bible." On the coast to the south are Tyre and Sidon. Visitors were reminded that the area which now makes up Lebanon was visited by Ezekiel, Paul, and Jesus.

A short-lived revolution in nearby Damascus at the end of the conference week caused the death of 170 Syrians and closed off the country. Several Baptist groups were prevented from going there.

On the afternoon of the uprising in Damascus, the U. S. Ambassador to Lebanon, Armin Meyer, the son of a Lutheran minister, briefed the U. S. delegation on the complex and explosive situation in the middle East.

The Baptist visitors to the Arab world met with some of the baffling tangles of business in this part of the world. Several traveling groups were delayed one or two days in Egypt because of sudden cancellation of plane flights.

A Chinese student from Hong Kong was detained overnight at a desert border post of Lebanon because he did not have all of the necessary travel permits. Josef Nordenhaug of Washington, D. C., General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, interceded to get him through to Beirut.

Travel arrangements for the conference participants varied widely. A choir of 70 from Sweden flew to Beirut in a chartered plane. Forty-two Australians came by ship.

Peter Alton Thompson, 23, hitch-hiked to the conference from his home in New Zealand. It took him three months but he arrived in Beirut in time for three days of the conference. Across Southern Asia he slept in Buddhist temples, Moslem mosques and occasionally in the homes of missionaries.

Young people in the Baptist Children's home at Thomasville, N. C., washed cars and worked at various odd jobs to collect money for Jean-Pierre Siegrist of France to attend the meeting. He led the opening prayer of the conference.

The meeting was the largest international convention ever held in Lebanon. Public officials, the 30-plus newspapers in Beirut, radio and television stations gave excellent coverage to the meeting. The fast-driving, sharp-trading taxi drivers talked many of the visitors out of extra lira (the Lebanese unit of currency), but like the populace-at-large they were generally friendly.

The stadium, where the evening sessions were held, is along the traffic pattern of the busy Beirut International Airport. When it became apparent that aircraft in the landing pattern would disturb the open-air sessions of the youth conference, the airlines readily agreed to shift to another runway where the planes would not disturb the meeting.

Faith M. Graham, a Scotland-born Southern Baptist missionary in Beirut, headed the local arrangements committee. With only about 400 Baptists in the entire country of Lebanon the host group performed something of a miracle in arranging a smooth-running week.

The Baptist Youth World Congresses are generally held every five years. The time and location of the next one will be decided sometime within the next two years by the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

Rev. Kenneth Westbrook was ordained to the gospel ministry on Sunday, July 28 by First Church, Yazoo City, Rev. James Yates, pastor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Westbrook of Yazoo City, members of Center Ridge Church, A junior at Mississippi College, Kenneth is mission pastor for First, Yazoo City. Rev. Floyd Higginbotham, Rev. James Porch, Rev. George Davis, and Dr. D. B. Roark were on the ordination program.

Rev. and Mrs. Mack Jones will leave August 23 for Costa Rica where they will attend language school for one year. Following the school, they will be stationed in Asuncion, Paraguay, as missionaries. Rev. Jones was formerly pastor in Mississippi, and his wife, nee Marie Martin, was formerly a member of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg. Rev. Jones has served as pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Eugene, Oregon, and then of Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the past four years.

W. C. Morgan, Secretary, State Music Department, will return to his home in Jackson on August 4, from Memorial Mission Hospital, Asheville, North Carolina. He suffered a heart attack while he was at Ridgecrest Assembly several weeks ago. His doctor states that Mr. Morgan should be back to normal physically by the end of August.

Goerner Slightly Injured In Israel

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East for the Foreign Mission Board, and Dr. Robert L. Lindsey, missionary to Israel, were injured July 25 in an automobile accident as they were driving from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. Both are receiving excellent care in the new Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Dr. Goerner, bruised and shaken, will be able to leave the hospital shortly. He will return to Richmond, Va., immediately. Dr. Lindsey received a cut on a hip which required several stitches to close. The car was demolished.

Dr. Goerner left Richmond for the annual meetings in Europe and the Middle East, including a portion of the Baptist Youth World Conference in Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-28.

Summers Gets Harrison Chair At Louisville

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Ray Summers, professor of New Testament at Southern Seminary.

Other holders of the distinguished New Testament chair have been Dr. A. T. Robertson and William Hersey Davis, (Robertson, professor 1930-1934 held the chair one year before his death. Davis, professor from 1934-60, held the chair 16 years before his death.)

The endowed chair was established in 1933 by James Buchanan Harrison, a Greensboro, N. C., businessman who made a cash gift and bequest totaling \$75,000.

Summers has been on the Southern Seminary faculty since 1959 and is director of graduate studies for the school of theology. He is the author of four books and formerly was professor of New Testament at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, for 21 years.

'Off' Becomes 'On' for 'College Day'

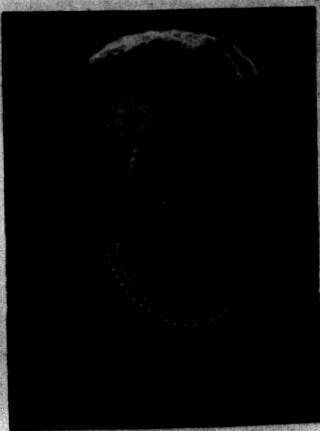
NASHVILLE — "Off" to college day becomes "On-to college day" this year," stated David K. Alexander, Secretary of the student department, Baptist Sunday School Board.

The change of name for the late summer orientation-recognition Sunday for college students is necessary "because of the increasing number who complete their university training without leaving home," stated Alexander.

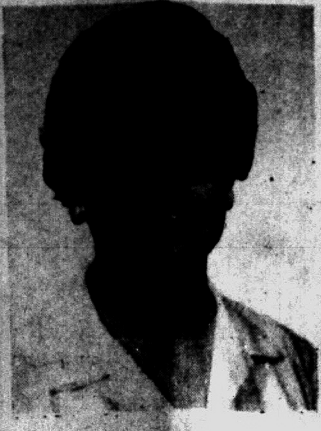
The basic purposes of the emphasis remain the same for all churches (1) to recognize college students, (2) to challenge them to live as Christians on campus, and (3) to prepare them for college life. With the number of Southern Baptist colleges increasing and the institutions of higher learning growing in size, guidance from the home church is more urgent than ever if college-town churches and Baptist student unions are to establish meaningful relationships with these students," Alexander said.



Mrs. W. E. Hannah
President, WMU of Mississippi



Mrs. Jerry Stewart
District I



Mrs. George Lassett, Sr.
District II



Mrs. Alvin Reeves
District III



Mrs. Vernon May
District IV



Mrs. W. L. Carpenter
District V

MEET THE PRESIDENTS— Leaders In Woman's Missionary Union

Note: The annual Leadership Conference, sponsored by Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union, Miss Edwina Robinson, Executive-Secretary, will be held at Camp Garaywa August 21-23. Featured on this page are the state WMU president and eleven district presidents.

By Anne Washburn McWilliams
"The lady with the orchid. See her? Yes, that's Mrs. Hannah." Heads turned, and eyes followed the charming lady to the microphone.

Mrs. J. T. Lyons, retiring president, made the introduction: "This is Mrs. W. E. Hannah of Clinton, your new state president." The audience stood, in approval and welcome.

That was last March, at the state WMU convention. "Whatever I am, Woman's Missionary Union has made me," Mrs. Hannah declared on a hot July day, four months later. "WMU has caused a deepening and an enrichment of my personal spiritual life. As state president, I hope I can discount myself, and make Woman's Missionary Union my major concern."

Home
The room around her echoes Mrs. Hannah's own hospitality and graciousness. Mirroring her love of gardening, every painting in her living room is one of flowers. Two of these oils Elizabeth Hannah did herself. Also the painting of a magnolia over the couch in the den and the still life in the kitchen. On the fireplace mantel, another painting, also of flowers, hangs to the left of the couch, facing the grey-tiled fireplace.

"My daughter-in-law did this one—Barry's wife, Meredith. Now—about my children—Her warm smile broadens as she shows photographs of her eight grandchildren.

Children
Elizabeth and Bill Hannah have one daughter and three sons.

Their daughter, Dorothy Lynn, graduate of Mississippi College, married a medical doctor, John T. Kitchings, graduate of MC and Tulane. They live in Jackson with their two boys and two girls.

The Hannahs' oldest son, William Robert, married Grace Kitchings (John's sister). Both he and his wife graduated from Mississippi College; Bobby is now Regional Vice-President with Fidelity Union Life Insurance. He has two boys.

Barry Hannah, a senior at Mississippi College, last Thanksgiving married Meredith Johnson of Oklahoma. Meredith, who did the painting in Mrs. Hannah's living room, graduated from MC in May.

Mrs. Hannah chuckled, "I started a book once, and still have the outline for it. But it seems that I'll never get it finished. Barry is majoring in English, plans to teach on the college level. Maybe he'll do the writing for our family!"

The Hannahs have a foster-son, Ralph Marston, who is purchasing agent for Texas Instruments in Dallas, Texas. Ralph and his wife, the former Meredith Sigler of Drew, are graduates of Ole Miss. They have two boys.

Why Joined WMU
"Why did I join Woman's Missionary Union in the first place?" Mrs. Hannah's

thoughtful eyes reflect the blue of her polka-dot dress. Her face, framed with short white hair, is lighted with enthusiasm and vitality. "Well, I did not even join WMU until after I married. But I believe I joined then because I knew it would please my mother.

"She was a missionary-minded Methodist, and I remember that every time she met a missionary at her church she invited him or her to our home for lunch, for dinner, for a watermelon cutting or other social event, or just for a time of conversation."

Elizabeth King Hannah was born at Hollandale. Her father, T. R. King, was a plantation manager in the Mississippi Delta; the family lived at various times in Glen Allen, Hollandale, and Leland.

Though her father was a Baptist, Elizabeth attended the Methodist Church with her mother until her middle teens. Baptist friends invited her to BYPU (or Training Union, if you please.) As she studied the Training Union program, her beliefs turned Baptistward. At 18, she was converted and joined the Baptist church at Leland.

Elizabeth attended Woman's College (now Carey) and got a job teaching elementary school at Magee.

Taught in Magee
Over at the Chevrolet Agency in Magee, certain W. E. (Bill) Hannah and his wife, the new teacher, just before Valentine's Day he asked her for a date. Elizabeth was Junior Training Union Director, and the Juniors had planned a party for Valentine's Day.

For Bill, it was to be the Junior party with Elizabeth, or not to go to the party! The couple were married on December 20, 1928, during the Magee school's Christmas holidays.

The Hannahs moved from Magee to Forest (his hometown) where she taught school for a year. During World War II Bill was with Naval installation program, so the Hannahs lived in Long Beach. Clinton has been their home since 1948. Mr. Hannah works now in Jackson with New York Life Insurance.

WMU Work
Elizabeth Hannah has held every office in WMU except prayer chairman—and she has accepted that position in Clinton's night circle for next year.

She has been associational WMU superintendent, Young People's Director, State WMU Executive Board member, District Vice-President, District Secretary-Treasurer, State Community Missions Chairman, and now of course, State President. She has been G. A. counselor, YWA counselor, RA leader, and GA director.

Her boundless and unceasing energy have carried her to and through all kinds of activities—PTA (she was president), Study Club, Music Club, Clinton Luncheon Club, and other civic activities such as the Clinton Youth Council.

Other Activities
"I could read all the time and never be tired of it," she says. "I like historical novels, current events, and—naturally—missionary readings! I have had to stop reading because if I start doing a picture, I have so much to do, I don't want to quit!"

Elizabeth has taught Sunday school for as long as she can remember, and in fact, says she can hardly remember not teaching. And she has worked with Junior and Senior Blue groups in Training Union.

Her heart's desire for Mississippi WMU: that they will make an impression.

In a spirit of deep conviction, she says: "I want every woman in this district to feel the influence of Woman's Missionary Union. I have seen it in my own life."

Every WMU member must pray for the women she seeks to enlist. She must go to these women and say, "Look, here are the Aims of Woman's Missionary Union. This is an or-

ganization that can add depth and beauty and richness to your life. Here is an opportunity for you to serve others and to serve Christ through Woman's Missionary Union."

The Eleven District Presidents

District I
Mrs. Jerry Stewart of First Church, Piquette, is president of Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union, District I. Between superintending the Beginner Sunday School Department, "chairing" the Community Missions Committee in Night Circle, and singing in the choir, Jessie squeezes in some time for painting in oils.

In her association, she has been WMU vice-president. (During Golden Jubilee Year, 1928, she was associational WMU superintendent. And for Diamond Jubilee Year, 1948, she was elected associational WMU president.)

District II
Mrs. George Lassett, Sr., Route 6, Laurel, member of Pleasant Grove Church, Jones County, is president of WMU District II. Mrs. Lassett has been G. A. Director longer than she has worked at any other church job. At the present, she is also Junior G. A. counselor, WMS circle program chairman, and superintendent of the Junior Department in Sunday School. Last year she was associational WMU president.

Mrs. Lassett claims one child and two grandchildren. She lists as her hobbies: camping, fishing, and amateur painting in oils.

District III
Mrs. Alvin Reeves of Meridian, member of Midway Church, Lauderdale County, is President of District III, Woman's Missionary Union. Not only is she district president, but she is WMU president in her own church. Sunday school and Training Union get a share of her attention, as she teaches Intermediate girls on Sunday mornings and directs the Intermediate Department on Sunday evenings.

Mrs. Reeves is a member of her association's WMU Nominating Committee. In her leisure time she grows African violets and writes letters.

District IV
Mrs. Vernon May, wife of the pastor at First Church, Louisville, is WMU President, District IV. Besides mothering two boys ages 9 and 15 and trying out new recipes, Mae Lee May teaches a Young Adult Sunday school class, presides in an Adult Training Union, and sings in the choir. She is G. A. Director and WMU Circle Chairman, and during Vacation Bible School, she was Intermediate Superintendent.

Mrs. May has been Sunday school teacher or department superintendent for 25 years. She formerly served as associational WMU president in both Winston and Walthall Counties.

District V
Mrs. William Leamon Carpenter, of First Church, Pontotoc, is serving a second term as WMU President, District V.

Children play starring roles in Mrs. Carpenter's life. Her own child now has four children, and Mrs. Carpenter's hobby is—you guessed it—playing with the grandchildren! (As well as experimenting with arts and crafts.) She is Sunbeam Director in her church and associational, has for ten years been Primary leader in Training Union at Pontotoc, and is now also Director of Primary Training Union for Pontotoc Association.

District VI
Mrs. E. A. Rollins of Columbus Church in WMU President, District VI. Mrs. Rollins has one child and three grandchildren, and she is the reading and writing teacher, and local WMU vice-president.

Mrs. Rollins says, "I'm a glutton. I like to do too many things! I like music—I'm particularly interested in our community choral group—reading, sewing, cooking. . . . She has two children.

District VII
Mrs. C. W. Eudy, member of First Church, Cleveland, is WMU President, District VII. In her church, Mrs. Eudy is general prayer chairman, WMU; assistant Sunday school teacher; member of the Finance Committee; and circle social chairman, WMU.

In her association, she formerly served as WMU secretary-treasurer, youth director, G. A. director, and YWA director.

Lopene Eudy has two children and seven grandchildren. Her hobbies are flower-growing and swimming.

District VIII
Mrs. Roy Raddin, wife of the pastor at Tuba, is WMU President, District VIII.

Mrs. Raddin says that she liked to work with crafts—that is, before WMU became full-time! She is another who spends a lot of time with children—as Sunday School Nursery Superintendent; as Sunbeam Band Director, in church and association; as Beginner Sunbeam leader; and as mother of two.

She is prayer chairman in her WMS circle.

District IX
Mrs. Joe Causey, First Church, Canton, is WMU President, District IX.

Charlotte Causey says that the church office she has held the longest is that of pastor's wife! "Some may not consider this an office," she laughs, "but I do!" Other offices she holds are: Superintendent of the Young People's Department in Sunday school, and Enrollment Chairman for WMU.

Mrs. Causey is the mother of two children—a daughter, 20, and a son, 15. She has a special interest in music.

District X
Mrs. Tait B. Stokes, member of Friendship Church, McComb, is WMU President, District X.

Sewing for her two granddaughters, ages three and four, ought to be enough to keep Mrs. Stokes busy. But she has several other things to do. In church she sings in the choir, teaches Adults in Sunday school (a job she has had 20 years), leads a Primary Department in Training Union, and serves on the Church Nominating Committee and the Church Missions Committee. She is program chairman, circle chairman, AND a member of the Mission Study Committee in WMU!

In Phi Association, Mrs. Stokes has held various offices in Sunday school, Training Union, and WMU. Now she is on the associational WMU Nominating Committee.

She is the mother of two boys and one girl.

District XI
Mrs. E. L. Flores, member of First Church, Columbus, is WMU President, District XI.

Doris Flores, in her own church, is WMU president, Sunday school teacher, general secretary, and a member of the Finance Committee, and a member of the Building Finance Committee. In Phi Association, she is a member of the Mission Study Committee.

Mrs. Flores has one child and three grandchildren, and she is the reading and writing teacher.

A Call For Priority

By Wayne Dehoney
Pastor, First Church,
Jackson, Tenn.
President, Southern Baptist
Pastors' Conference

The most significant organizational development among Southern Baptists in the past half-century has been the concept of the unified functional church. The church is not several competitive fragmented organizations or independent functions attached to a preaching service. Various organizations are but functional expressions of one church, teaching, training, worshipping, reaching people, etc.

This concept is best portrayed by a diagram in the shape of a pyramid. The pyramid is divided into different levels. The base of the pyramid is the Sunday school representing the largest participating function of the church. The next level is the morning worship service, slightly smaller; then the Training Union; evening worship; etc.

We have discovered that there is a consistent pyramid of each function. For example, church membership and baptisms are directly related to Sunday school enrollment. Ninety per cent of all baptisms come through the Sunday school! We are reaching one out of every 343 lost people each year in our communities without the Sunday school; but if the person is enrolled in Sunday school, our chances of baptizing that person become one to three. In like manner, every organization, function, and activity of the church finds its shape and size in direct proportion to the base of this pyramid, the Sunday school. The Sunday school sets the pattern! A static Sunday school means a static church in all areas; a declining Sunday school means decline in all areas; but a growing Sunday school means growth in every other area.

Discovered Principle
We discovered this principle to be true in the local church and at the denominational level. The all-out drive for a "million more in '64" in Sunday school enrollment produced a corresponding upsurge in baptisms, in total church membership, in Training Union growth, in contributions and mission giving for our whole denomination.

We found that the formula for growing a church was simple. For more baptisms, more church members, more finances, more Cooperative Program gifts, first broaden the base by enlarging the Sunday school enrollment. Grasping this concept, for 15 years our denomination and our local churches gave primacy and priority to this tremendous thrust of reaching more people through the Sunday school. Our theme song was "Every Sunday School Ought to Grow." We observed laws of Sunday school growth and practiced them rigidly as we scheduled a Sunday school enlargement campaign and a census every fall. As our Sunday schools grew, so did our churches and our denomination will be called by our constituency to the "miracle dimension" of Sunday school growth.

Called To A Shift
But in the past seven years, the great advance has developed to a halt. In some areas, such as Mississippi,

rollment, decline has already set in. The explanation is relatively simple. We seem to have forgotten this pyramid concept of the church with the Sunday school as the base. While enjoying the warm glow of success, we have put aside the tested formula for growth and failed to pay the price in emphasis, energy and priority to provide for continuous growth. We have allowed the annual all-out fall emphasis of Sunday school enlargement and enlistment to be crowded off the calendar by competitive emphases and interests. We have failed to realize that the Sunday school needs time for growth as well as space for growth! As we have let other programs hinder and sidetrack the Sunday school in its perennial need for an all-out emphasis on enlargement and reaching more people, we have literally "killed the goose that laid the golden egg."

For example, we must now face up to the fact that we cannot expect an increase in baptisms out of a stagnant or declining Sunday school enrollment. Or another example, no stewardship program or Cooperative Program emphases can long continue to get more money out of fewer people. The lesson of the past 25 years is that the Sunday school sets the pattern in these areas. Evangelism and stewardship are not separate church programs but are programs that are ultimately dependent upon the Sunday school.

Plan To Clear Calendar
We can ill afford to let anything interfere with an all-out emphasis on enlargement and enlistment through the Sunday school. Let us plan now to clear the fall calendar, mobilize the total energies of the church membership and go "all out" in a program of reaching more people through the Sunday school. In so doing we will set in motion a pattern that will provide growth in all other areas of church life in the balance of the year.

I believe it is time to get moving again! God is not through with Southern Baptists. He does not intend that we level off right where we are! A compelling concern for "reaching people" has always been the "cutting edge" of our witness. It is time to sharpen that edge again! The first concern of every Christian and every church must be a desire to reach more people faster. All other emphases and interests must be made secondary in motivation, purpose and objective to this one great compelling dynamic of our Christian life to "bring others to Jesus."

Let us get moving again by getting back to an over-all denominational philosophy and strategy coupled with a local church program that gives priority to the "people-reaching" and "people-reaching" technique of the Sunday school. Let us start now to broaden the base of the pyramid in every church by giving priority to a Sunday school enlargement program to reach more people. In other words, let's get the Sunday school back on the main track! Give priority to enlargement! Give priority to growth!

Nothing but corrupt faith can grow from corrupt seeds.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Thursday, August 1, 1968

While We Sleep

Several years ago a book was published under the title, "While We Sleep." It depicted the continuous activities of subversive elements while most of the nation slept, completely unaware of the undermining that was being done.

That book has come to mind in recent days as we have read ominous news out of Washington concerning the activities of those who are determined to break down the separation of church and state and to secure public funds for sectarian schools. Now comes a report (published elsewhere in this issue) that some Washington observers believe that an education bill may be passed this year, which will include private and sectarian schools.

If this does happen, why has it happened? It is not because those seeking this aid, have never stopped working, while those who oppose it have allowed themselves to become lulled to sleep by preoccupation with other matters.

The Roman Catholic Church is the chief proponent of this effort to secure federal aid for non-public schools. The reason is obvious. She wants this aid for her schools, and believes that she has a right to it. Her lobbyists have made it known either by inference or direct boast, that no aid to education bill can be passed if it does not include non-public schools. They have said this so often, and pressed it so continually, that some of those who formerly have stood staunchly against such aid, now seem to be wavering.

Nationwide Catholic-front organizations such as Citizens for Educational Freedom have been continually at work. They have based their argument on the false premise that Catholic children are being mistreated because they cannot share in public funds, and that Catholic taxpayers are being treated unfairly because they must support two school systems. The falsity of these claims clearly is seen when we remember that every American child may attend the public schools, and the only reason that Roman Catholics have to support private schools is that they have chosen to build them as a substitute for the public institutions. It is true, of course, that Baptists, too, often want private schools where they can provide education with a Christian emphasis in a Baptist atmosphere, but they do not ask the government or tax payers to provide them.

Is it fair for other tax payers to have to support schools where Roman Catholic doctrine is taught, and where Roman Catholic ceremony is practiced? We have no criticism of Roman Catholics for doing these things in their schools, if they so desire. They have every right to do so under American freedom. However, we do strenuously object to being required to pay taxes to help support those schools, which have as their definite purpose the teaching of the Roman Catholic religion.

Tragically, the experience of other nations reveals that when federal support goes to private institutions, the public schools often are greatly weakened. As Baptists, we believe in the public schools and in all that they mean to freedom and the American way of life. Such schools must never be sacrificed to the selfish demands of pressure groups. Even when other conditions threaten the public schools, some means must be found for preserving them. They must never be lost.

Yet, the public schools can be lost, or seriously hampered, if we allow them to be subverted by those who would drain off their funds for the support of sectarian institutions. Baptists and other Christians who believe in the separation of church and state, and preserving and strengthening the public schools, must constantly be alert to what is happening. They must make their desires clearly known to our lawmakers in Washington. If they fail to do that we may soon have tax-supported sectarian institutions in this nation.

The Gulfshore Bible Conference

There was a time not many years ago when Bible Conferences were in vogue, and many of them were held in various parts of the country. One of the greatest and most popular of these was the Winona Lake Conference at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Southern Baptists have not, in recent years, had a great Bible Conference where the entire emphasis was on Bible teaching and spiritual growth. There have been, and still are, Bible Conferences each summer at Ridgecrest and Glorieta, but they are held in connection with a number of other special interest conferences, and do not, in themselves, draw large numbers of people. Some of the seminars have what they call Bible Conferences, but they are designed primarily for ministers.

It has been the conviction of some Mississippi Baptist leaders that a great Bible Conference, where nothing was emphasized except Bible study and a deeper spiritual life, would still attract many Bible loving Christians, both ministers and laymen. Such a conference is now developing at our own Gulfshore assembly. The annual Gulfshore Bible Conference, now in its third year, is beginning to attract people not only in Mississippi but from other states as well. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, has taken upon himself the responsibility for building this conference, and the response has been widespread and enthusiastic. This year's conference, to be held August 26-30, promises to have by far the largest attendance, and the finest program, of any of the conferences thus far.

A glance at the program personnel, and at the type of program which has been planned, reveals that by any standard of measurement, this will be one of the outstanding Bible Conferences ever held in this area of the South. It will provide great days of Bible study, inspiration, fellowship and recreation. Provision has been made for all age groups, and both laymen and preachers, as well as for the wives of each group. Choice will be offered in the special Bible study periods for taking one of several studies offered, while two of the Southern Baptist Convention's outstanding Bible teachers will be speaking at the general conference periods.

The afternoons will provide time for rest and recreation, as well as a special feature of a period of book reviews offered by the Baptist Book Store. Wholesome meals will be provided in the cafeteria. Comfortable accommodations of various types are available for those who wish to stay.

The Gulfshore Bible Conference offers to preachers and laymen alike the opportunity for a vacation with a large plus. Spend these days at Gulfshore with your family, relaxing and resting on one of the finest conference grounds to be found anywhere at the same time enjoying outstanding experiences in Bible study, inspiration and fellowship. Why not write Dr. Quarles (Box 530, Jackson 3, Miss.) for further information, or write or call the Southern Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Miss., for information?



OLIVE PICKERS IN THE HOLY LAND—Olive pickers in the Valley of Ephraim (the Valley of Giants) near Jerusalem harvest the olive berries which have been beaten off the branches. —(RNS Photo).

Baptist Forum

Airman Writes From Pakistan

Please apply the enclosed money order for \$2.00 on a one-year subscription effective immediately to the Baptist Record, and keep that good paper coming to me. Hope and pray that all is fine in the Baptist Building and please remember me to Mr. Bryant Cummings and all his Sunday school associates. I sure do miss their Christian fellowship here at Pe-shawar.

I left Charleston, S. C., 10

July 63, and spent a day and a half touring St. George's Island in the Bermuda chain, then flew to the Azores. After a two-hour refueling, our C118 transport flew to Torrejon Air Base, Madrid, Spain.

We left Torrejon for Wheelus Air Base, Tripoli, Libya, arriving there at 0415 hours, and not departing until 10:15 p. m., we were able to attend chapel services at 10 and 11 a. m. and enjoyed meeting an American Baptist chaplain at the services.

Changed planes there to a C135 jet cargo and flew five

hours to Dhahran Air Base, Saudi Arabia, where we refueled for two hours and saw about six Arabs in turbans and loose white robes walk through the MATS terminal. The land around the terminal was as flat as could be in all directions for 8-10 miles, and no vegetation taller than eight inches. Left there and arrived at Karachi, W. Pakistan, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, 15 July, and met Ida and Mark Tucker and their children, Byron, 16, and Marsha, 7, who are friends of Jean and Frank Baugh, mission industrial school operators in Faridpur, East Pakistan.

Mark Tucker works with the Agency for International Development (AID) branch of the U. S. Embassy in Karachi and cooperates with Brother Sam Pittman, Conservative Baptist pastor of a mission in Karachi which I was privileged to visit.

Conditions are the same in Peshawar (Pesh-ow'-er) as in Karachi — no sewer system, so there is constant odor of it. There is primitive farming, general filthy conditions, rocky soil (just plain rock — no soil) illiteracy abundant, and mostly tuberculosis, malaria, eye diseases of all kinds, and other diseases — a generally very pitiful sight that one wouldn't think did exist unless he saw it. There are 1100 G. I.'s here on the base which can be walked around in 20 minutes and a nice chapel with a fine evangelical Presbyterian chaplain named Edward Spangberg who really is on fire for the Lord, but has a great challenge here on base.

We had a Church of Christ missionary as guest speaker this morning and he delivered a fine message on Romans 1:15, 16.

The chaplain put on tract display some tracts that I gave him — "New Life for You" and "What Are You Waiting For?" The chapel doubles as the theater and he said there is more chance of the theater-goers picking them up than Protestant worship-attenders.

AIC Jay T. Stuckey, Jr. AF21902147, Box 1419 6037th Comm. Gp. APO686, New York, New York

Saved Thro' 'Record' Article

Dr. Odle:

Tonight a very wonderful thing happened in the revival service here at the Kilmichael church. A young married woman came forward to confess Christ as Saviour. After talking with her the pastor, Brother Laven Hatten found that she was saved in her home last night after reading Dr. Lee's message on THE SECOND COMING. Her heart was so moved with conviction after reading this in the RECORD

ed and asked God to save her. I felt that you would want to know that you and the RECORD were used to win this soul to the Lord. I plan to tell Dr. Lee of this also. Sincerely, W. Clyde Martin, Evangelist 217, Florence, Ala.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Truth Is Surest Protection

R. E. Alley in Religious Herald (Va.)

During the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at Kansas City, and subsequently in North Carolina, well meaning ministers and laymen sought to place institutions of the denomination beyond the criticism of individual Baptists or groups of Baptists by advocating a new and dangerous doctrine of immunity. In the opinion of many thoughtful Christians institutionalism is a growing blight upon Protestant groups, and certainly the Southern Baptist Convention is not exceptional in that regard. In an article published last January by "Worldview," the Jewish scholar, Arthur A. Cohen, made the incisive remark: "The Kingdom of God on earth is always shattered when the vision is institutionalized; for the finite cannot routinize the infinite without tricking those whom it subjects. . . . Christian institutions do not need and should not have a protective screen against the opinions of individuals and groups that support these institutions with their interest, prayers, and money. By admitting need for that protection an institution makes itself vulnerable."

To affirm that an annual meeting of a Baptist body may not properly receive from an individual or a group within the body a resolution or petition concerning the policy or practice of an institution of that body is to deny one of the fundamental rights under democratic procedure. The worthy purpose to give full support to educational or other institutions of the denomination does not justify an abrogation of basic principles. The danger of this doctrine should be apparent to everyone. To say that a Baptist institution is beyond criticism except by the parent body in annual session is absurd, especially when we reflect upon the nature of the parent body. To accept this protective doctrine for Baptist institutions is to travel the road that leads straight to hierarchical control. We go a step further to declare that every person and every group that contributes in any way, directly or indirectly, to the welfare of a Christian institution has an obligation to express any opinion that he deems worthwhile for the betterment of the institution. Authority under Baptist policy originates in the pew.

True Baptists will hold these opinions and at the same time stand firmly against harmful capricious criticism of denominational institutions. Moreover they will contend vigorously against every attempt to limit freedom of Christian thought and action within these institutions. Protection of Baptist institutions does not arise from a repression of criticism, however undesired it may be. The Christian way is to accept all criticism and to counter harmful criticism by convincing evidence of truth.

A Christian Citizen's Responsibility

Every Christian citizen has a responsibility to exercise his right to vote. One of the privileges of the freedom which we count so dear is that right to go to the polls and make known our will through the ballot box.

If Christian citizens fail in this responsibility, then the wrong type of men may be chosen. With such men in office, we can lose our freedoms, and even the right to participate in free elections.

Important elections are ahead in our state and nation. Every Christian citizen should keep himself eligible to vote, and then cast his ballot when election days come.

If a general thermonuclear war is able to scorch the earth, destroy all or the major part of the technical, cultural, and spiritual treasures of mankind, and annihilate the human race or all but a maimed and wounded fragment of it, as many responsible scientists allege, then a general thermonuclear war is simply impermissible, whatever the provocation.—Henry Stob.

New Books

POWER IN EXPOSITORY PREACHING by Paris D. Whitesell (Revell, 174 pp., \$4.00)

A strong appeal for more expository preaching. This quotation explains the book: "Does the preacher wish to rise above the level of being a sermon mill or homiletical machine grinding out two or three sermons a week? If he will get into the expository habit and fall in line with the great expository preachers, sermon production will be a joy. He will regret that he cannot spend more time in his study preparing sermons, and that he has such a few years left to preach the Bible." The author not only proceeds to explain how to use this method of preaching, but the book is filled with illustrations of the methods and work of great Bible expositors of the past and present. The preacher who studies this book and follows its suggestions will become a greater, more effective Bible preacher. Moreover, he will find in his heart a new urge to stand up and preach.

THE CHURCH AND MODERN YOUTH by Peter F. Ferson (Zondervan, 151 pp., \$2.50) The author writes from the point of view that "youth work should not be to make adults out of them prematurely, nor to retain them in childhood innocence—but to help them be Christian 'young people' who will later become Christian adults." He seeks to set out basic principles rather than prepared programs for guiding the local church in its ministry to youth.

THE SECRET OF CASTLE WHITENBURG by T. F. 1111 Wulff, adapted and translated from German by J. Theodore Mueller (Zondervan, 150 pp., \$2.50) Boys and girls who like to read about mysteries will not put this book down from start to finish. A Christian theme underlies a modern "Cinderella" story. As Edith solves the mystery of Castle Whitenburg, she unveils a mystery about her own background.

CAMPING FOR CHRISTIAN YOUTH by Floyd and Pauline Todd (Harper and Row, 198 pp., \$3.95) A husband and

wife team have written a concrete and comprehensive handbook on the proven methods and principles of effective church camping. The book discusses all the what's, why's, and how's of camping.

THE STRANGER WITHIN by Cyril H. Powell (Chamuel Press, 100 pp., \$2.00) Jesus said, "The Kingdom of God is within you." In a refreshing new book on Christian psychology, "The Stranger Within," Dr. C. H. Powell challenges the reader to search deep into his inner self, and to show a "transformation of personality through the life of Christ indwelling."

Success Stories

Of The Mississippi Baptist Foundation

By Harry Spencer
Executive Secretary
(Third in a Series)

Blue Mountain College Endowment Fund

In the Convention Annual of 1960, the year I came to the Foundation, our audit showed that Blue Mountain's endowment with the Foundation was \$430,482.12. The college audit for that year showed that the college had a total of \$15,412.20 endowment; of this amount \$319,000 was in U. S. Government 2-1/4 % Series E Bonds and were registered in the college's name so that the income was sent to the college. The 1961 audit of the college shows the total endowment income to be \$17,675.19.

For the year ending September 30, 1962, the Foundation sent to Blue Mountain College in endowment income \$44,414.42, counting the percent of the "Profit and Loss Reserve" on which Blue Mountain is allocated the income. The average investment was \$808,113.33. For the six months of this current year the average investment was \$830,702.84, and the endowment income sent to the college for the six months ending March 31, 1963, was \$23,005.03. The yield on endowment funds for the previous year was 5.51%.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Pastor T. D. Bush of Collins tells of a very successful protracted meeting in his church during which he was assisted by W. S. Culppeper of Gloster. Results: Seventeen accessions to the church roll, three of them for baptism, including the pastor's baby boy.

The East McComb Church, J. B. Quin, pastor, closed a fruitful revival with 30 additions to the church roll, 27 of them by baptism, during which Ministerial Student J. R. Nutt of Mississippi College did the preaching.

Pastor T. D. Bush of the Baptist church at Bond, Stone County, reports twenty-eight accessions to the church during a meeting of days in which J. P. Culppeper of Lumberton was the preacher.

50 Years Ago

Pastor J. R. McCordie of the Woolmarket Church, Harris County, tells of their annual revival meeting which resulted in "eight for baptism, two by letter, one restored and the church greatly revived." The visiting preacher was Homer H. Webb of Hattiesburg.

"The best meeting in the history of the town" of McHenry, closed with 21 additions to the Baptist Church, 16 of them by baptism, during which Pastor O. D. Bowen was assisted by A. L. O'Brian of Hattiesburg.

40 Years Ago

Pastor G. C. Hodge of the Fayette Church tells of the rejoicing of the members of the little church who on the previous Sunday voluntarily laid on the table at church services "more than enough money" to purchase the lot on which they plan to erect their new church building. The lot was "a surprise to

Calendar of Prayer

August 5 — Pruitt S. Calvert, Winston association Brotherhood president; Herman Peoples, Sunflower association Brotherhood president.

August 6 — Claude Lashby, Yalobusha association Training Union director; Mrs. Charles Stanford, Washington association Training director.

August 7 — Miss Betty Jane Frew, Baptist Student Director, Hinds Junior College; Mrs. Hettie Rogers, staff, William Carey College.

August 8 — Dr. N. W. Carpenter, Jr., faculty, Mississippi College; Dale Oden, Baptist Book Store.

August 9 — Lee Ferrell, Baptist Building, Evelyn George, Baptist Building.

August 10 — Mrs. R. L. Chapman, Jr., Blue Mountain College faculty; Perry Lee Carter, staff, Baptist Children's Village.

August 11 — Mrs. Mary Farrell Kee, faculty, Clarke College; Hollis Bryant, Riverside association superintendent of missions.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
J. E. Lane Business Manager
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

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An Arab drinking from an shreek in Jordan.

47 Prayer Amendment Backers Urged to Present Single Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—A call to 47 members of the House of Representatives who have introduced proposed amendments to the Constitution on Bible reading and prayer in the public schools to meet and agree on language for the amendment was issued here by Rep. Frank J. Becker (R-N.Y.).

Mr. Becker said he would try to get the members to agree on common language in order that the discharge petition which he has filed in the House may secure sufficient signatures to bring the resolution to the floor for a vote. The New York congressman has introduced a petition which would discharge the House Judiciary Committee from further consideration of House Joint Resolution 9 which is his own measure.

Mr. Becker has proposed that an amendment be submitted to the states to provide that "prayers may be offered in the course of any program in any public school or any

other public place in the United States."

It does not say anything about Bible reading in the schools. Other versions submitted by Congressmen would limit the permission to "non-sectarian prayers." But some members have objected that this language might eliminate the Lord's prayer.

Would Propose Amendment

Mr. Becker said that if the 47 sponsors of the various proposals could agree on a common resolution and would sign the discharge petition—which needs the signature of 218 members to become effective—he would be willing to propose an amendment to the resolution on the floor, striking out his wording and substituting whatever language was commonly agreed upon.

This would eliminate argument over which of the 47 resolutions—embodying more than a dozen difficult versions—is the best, Mr. Becker said.

Normally, it is the function of the Judiciary Committee to perform this function but the purpose of the discharge petition is to short-circuit the committee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D - N. Y.), who opposes efforts to amend in any way the separation of Church and State provided by the First Amendment.

Claypool Speaks At Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST, N. C.—More than 2,000 persons heard addresses by Dr. John Claypool, pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, during the second of two Training Union leadership conferences at Ridgecrest Assembly July 11-17.

A total of 2,700 persons registered for the two conferences, sponsored by the Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Dr. Claypool interpreted the conference theme "Come Thou To Faithful Men" in addresses on the fundamentals of Baptist faith and message. He discussed faith, Jesus, man, worship, and the church.

Speaking on "Faith: Why and How?" Dr. Claypool said that faith is the response to the trust of God.

He declared, "We must realize that faith is not believing the unbelievable; it is not committing intellectual suicide; it is not accepting every absurdity that is thrust at you; it is not a leap in the dark for no reason at all."

"Faith," he asserted, "arises from personal encounter and is the human response to the divine initiative. It is laying hold of the 'hand which has laid hold of you.'"

Greenwood Girl On Glorieta Staff

A Greenwood girl, Mary Caperton, is among eighteen Southern Baptist seminary students working directly with children during each week's conferences at Glorieta Baptist Assembly this summer.

Mrs. Caperton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Caperton, Greenwood. She is a student at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

These seminary students will receive seminary credit for the twelve weeks of clinical training at the Assembly. Dr. James H. Daniel, program consultant, education division, Sunday School Board, planned this training effort with the seminary.

REVIVAL DATES

Second, Indiana: August 4-9; Rev. Harold O'Chester, pastor, First Church, Purvis, evangelist; Cliff Klutts, music director; Rev. Robert F. Tucker, pastor.

Center Grove (Ottobbe): August 4-9; Rev. Clarence Cutrell, evangelist; Simmy Douglass, song leader; Rev. J. H. Sherman, pastor.

Clarkson: August 4-9; Rev. C. C. Carraway, Calvary Church, Bolivar County, evangelist; Homer Ballard, song leader; Rev. Frank Childress, pastor.

Ebenezer (Tate): August 5-9; Dr. Claude Howe, Jr., Professor of Church History, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Rev. Bob Phillips, pastor, Coldwater Church, song director; Rev. Claude Howe, Sr., pastor.

Mt. Zion Church (Franklin Association): August 5-9; Rev. Gwin Middleton, West Point, evangelist; Rev. H. P. Porter, Bude, Miss. song leader; dinner on ground Sunday Aug. 5; Rev. John Hemphill, pastor.

Eera Church: August 5-11; Dr. Robert L. Cate, First Church, McRae, Georgia, evangelist; Truett Mounce, music director; ev. E. W. Holmes, Jr., pastor.

Oil City Church (Yazoo): August 25-September 1; Rev. James C. Redding, pastor, Fairview Church, Indianola, evangelist; Rev. Tip Tipton, Central Church, Yazoo County, music leader; Rev. Ralph Stovall, pastor.

Simmons Memorial Church (Madison): August 11-16; Rev. Walter C. Seats, pastor, Altizer Chapel, Huntington, West Virginia, evangelist; J. V. McCullough, song leader; Mrs. Gene Kirk, pianist; Rev. Hubert Ledlow, pastor.

Forkland Church (Washington): August 4-11; Rev. Johnny Allen, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Rev. Bill Latham, pastor and song leader.

Union Hall Church, Brookhaven: August 4-9; Rev. J. Gordon Kingley, assistant to the President, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Rev. Robert M. Shurden, pastor and music director; dinner at the church on August 4.

Eden (Yazoo): July 28-August 2; Rev. Robert F. "Bob" Beckham, pastor, Crenshaw Church, evangelist; Mrs. George Davis, song leader; Mrs. Vernon Netherland, pianist; Rev. George Davis, pastor.

Concord (Franklin): August 11-16; Rev. Bobby Walker, pastor, Sylvarena Church, Copiah County, evangelist; Rev. Ralph Walker, pastor; dinner will be served on the grounds August 11.

Falkner (Tippah): August 11-16; Rev. Henry J. Bennett (pictured), pastor of Byram Church, evangelist; Rev. Lathan Bray, pastor.

Spring Hill (Franklin): August 11-16; Rev. H. P. Porter, pastor of Hopewell Church, evangelist; Lonnie Williams of Roxie, song leader; Betty Fay Thomas, pianist; Rev. Ernest Scott of Bude, pastor; morning and afternoon services and noon meal at the church on August 11.

New Hope (LaFayette): August 4-9; Rev. Marvin Metts, evangelist; Rev. J. W. Massie, pastor.

Williamsburg (Covington): July 28-August 2; Rev. Johnny Foy, pastor of Central Church, Port Neches, Texas, evangelist; Rev. Ray Strebeck, choir director; Rev. Thomas Barron, pastor.

Wiggins (Leake): August 4-9; Rev. W. R. Storie, Emmanuel Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor. An "old-time revival service" will be held Wednesday evening, August 7. The congregation will wear simple farm work clothes, and the church will be lighted with Kerosene lamps. Pastor Rogers says, "Many Christians remember the revivals of yesteryear—the simple dress of the country folk, the spring down under the hill, the happy voices lifted in song, an occasional outcry from the small fry, the enthusiastic gospel preaching, the fervent prayers of the men and the flickering light that fell over it all as the kerosene lamp swayed before an occasional breeze."

Columbia, First: August 5-11; Dr. W. A. Criswell, (pictured) pastor, First Church, Dallas, Texas, evangelist; Douglas Scott music director; Rev. Howard H. Aultman, pastor.

Sylvarena (Copiah): August 4-9; Rev. Bessie Hindmon, evangelist; Johnny Russell, song leader; Rev. Bobby Walker, pastor.

Concord Church (Yazoo): August 4-9; Rev. Larry Thornton, pastor, Steep Hollow Church, Pearl River County, evangelist; Rev. James Forch, pastor.

DeLisle Chapel (Gulf Coast): August 5-August 10; Rev. Ed Harvey, pastor, D'Iberville Church, evangelist. Howard Stone, Music Director at Grace Memorial Church, Gulfport, director of music; Rev. Gerald James, pastor.

Cowart (Tallahatchie): August 4-9; Rev. J. P. Neel, Jr., Highland Church, Jackson, evangelist; Donald Moore, Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg, music director; Billy Jernberg, Sumner, pianist; Rev. J. Allen Goss, pastor; dinner on the grounds August 4.

Zion Hill (Amite): August 4-9; Rev. H. Carpenter, Roxie Church, evangelist; Rev. B. T. Bishop, Sr., Meadville, pastor; annual homecoming August 4.

County Line, Crystal Springs: August 4-9; Rev. Milard Purl, evangelist; Rev. Howard McLemore, pastor; morning and afternoon services and dinner on the grounds on August 4.

Woodland Hills, Jackson: August 4-9; Dr. Chester Swor, (pictured), Jackson, evangelist; Charles Muller, song leader; Dr. Fuller Sanders, pastor.

Calvary Mission, Jackson: August 4-9; Dr. Joe Tuten, pastor, Calvary, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. J. B. Parker, Chaplain, Baptist Hospital, interim pastor.

Bethsaida (Montgomery): August 4-9 youth revival; Rev. Cornell Daughtry, pastor, North Winona Church, evangelist; Rev. W. E. Palmer, pastor and music director; Mrs. Kathleen Clark, pianist.

Pine Grove (Simpson): August 4-9; Dr. Parks McKittrick, pastor of 19th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Rev. Wayne Riley, pastor of Rehobeth Church (Rankin), song leader; Rev. Robert Riley, pastor. Services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Good Hope (Newton): August 4-9; Rev. Bryce Evans, pastor, Poplar Springs Church, Newton County, and member of faculty at Clarke College, evangelist; Rev. C. E. Snowden, pastor.

Thursday, August 1, 1963

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



UNION CHURCH Seminary, Covington County, has paid off the indebtedness on its building nine years in advance. The building, shown above, will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon, August 4. Final payment on bonds was not due until July, 1972. Rev. Richard Martin and Rev. C. J. Hughes will take part in the dedication service. Union Church not only paid off its indebtedness but last year's gifts from Union to home, state, and foreign missions were the largest in the history of the church. There were 40 additions to the church, 25 by baptism. Cooperative Program gifts have been increased 16 per cent over last year's gifts. Rev. Ted Lott is pastor. (See "Revival Dates" column.)

Baylor Budget to Be \$7.3 Million

WACO, Tex. (BP)—A proposed budget of \$7,333,932 for Baylor University operations on the Waco, Tex. campus has been adopted by the Baptist school's board of trustees.

The budget is a \$240,916 increase over the 1962-63 Baylor expenditures, with \$200,000 of the increase going for faculty raises.

The board of trustees also authorized the sale of property owned by the university, authorized a financial plan for construction of a new faculty housing area, and heard progress reports on construction of new buildings on the campus.

After board approval, Baylor will sell three small tracts of campus land to the state highway commission for construction of an interstate highway, and 22.4 acres of land on the

Bosque River to the U. S. Government for a new reservoir. Sale of the property, along with property easements, will bring the school \$119,870.

The board also authorized the use of \$100,000 in university funds to finance an on-campus faculty housing project, if private financing is not available. Under the project, 41 lots on a ten acre tract of land would be leased on a nominal-cost, long-term basis. Faculty members would build their own houses on the lots.

American Bible Society distribution of Scriptures around the world reached a new high in 1962, with the circulation of 31,509,221 copies of Bibles, Testaments, and selections in 299 languages and dialects.

Walnut Grove: August 4-9; Dr. E. R. Pinson, Mississippi College, evangelist; Rev. C. O. Estes, Lena, song leader; Rev. Curtis L. Guess, pastor.

Lebanon (Covington County): August 4 - August 9; Rev. Bruce S. Hilburn, Laurel, evangelist; Dallas Rayborn, Hattiesburg, song leader; Edith Rutland, pianist; Rev. Leroy Graham, pastor; dinner served and afternoon services on August 4.

Red Creek (Ottobbe): August 4-9; Rev. Dan Thompson, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Robert Spencer, Clinton, Mississippi College faculty; song leader; Rev. Alvin R. Sandifer, pastor.

Montgomery (Lincoln): August 4-9; Rev. Calvin Phelps, Pleasant Grove Church, Lincoln County, evangelist; DeLoe Moak, song leader; Cecil Reeves, pianist; Rev. W. J. Henderson, pastor.

Wildwood Church, Laurel: August 4; Dr. Mack Douglas, evangelist, pastor 1st Ch., Popane Beach, Florida. George W. Cooke, singer, min. of music, Wildwood Ch. Laurel. Pastor, Rev. J. M. Foy.

Mars Hill Church, Mississippi Association: August 4-9; Rev. Ray Pridden, Indian Springs Church, evangelist; Bill Smithson, Liberty Church, song leader; Dr. W. H. Wilkins, pastor.

Union Church (Covington): August 4-9; Rev. Dan Thompson, Hattiesburg, evangelist; Rev. Tommy King, music director; Rev. Ted Lott, pastor.

Randolph: August 11-15; Rev. Jimmy H. Hipp, pastor, Friendship Church, McComb, evangelist; Marvin Russell, Oak Hill Church, Pontotoc, song leader; Mrs. John Bowen, pianist; Rev. B. B. McGee, pastor.

Gulfshore Bible Conference

DAILY SCHEDULE

Morning

7:00 Breakfast

7:50-8:50 "The Message of Genesis" J. Wash Watts

9-9:45 New Testament Studies (simultaneous classes)

"The Kingdom in the Gospel of Matthew" L. E. Green

"Studies in Timothy" Chester Molpus

"Grace in Galatians" G. Norman Price

"Prophecy in the New Testament" Joe T. Odle

Age Group Conferences

Intermediates—"The Books of the Bible" Mrs. Joe T. Odle

Juniors—"Great Passages of the Bible" W. Tom Douglas

Primaries—"Our Bible" Mrs. Chester L. Quarles

Children Mrs. L. B. Stovall

9:45-10:00 Coffee Break

10-10:45 New Testament Studies and Age Group Conferences (same as above)

11:00

Morning Service.....Herschel H. Hobbs
Tuesday "The Incarnate Christ"
Wednesday "The Resurrected Christ"
Thursday "The Returning Christ"

12:15

Lunch

Afternoon—recreation, relaxation, special feature

Evening

5:30

Supper

6:30-7:15

Simultaneous Conferences:
Laymen.....Owen Cooper
Laymen's Wives.....Mrs. J. Wash Watts
Pastors.....L. Gordon Sansing
Pastors' Wives.....Mrs. Herschel H. Hobbs

7:30

Evening Service.....Herschel H. Hobbs
Monday "The Pre-Existent Christ"
Tuesday "The Crucified Christ"
Wednesday "The Ascended Christ"
Thursday "The Lordship of Christ"



OWEN COOPER



MRS. OWEN COOPER



W. TOM DOUGLAS



L. GORDON SANSING



MRS. JOE T. ODLE



JOE T. ODLE



H. H. HOBBS



MRS. H. H. HOBBS



J. WASH WATTS



MRS. J. WASH WATTS

REGISTRATION—Send \$2.00 per person as you request your choice of accommodations to: Mr. A. E. Nelson, Director, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, P.O. Box 100, Gulfport, Miss.

AUGUST 26-30, 1963

Supper Monday through lunch Friday

THE ROLE OF THE CHURCH— A Call To The Ministry

By W. Morgan Patterson
Associate Professor of
Church History
Southern Seminary
Louisville, Ky.

In recent years, Southern Baptists have become increasingly concerned about the declining number of volunteers for the ministry of their churches. Obviously, this new trend is disturbing and disquieting. It has many sides and many implications for the denomination. But one aspect needs attention and careful consideration is the part which the local congregation should play in a preacher's "call" to the ministry.

For a long time now, Baptists have strongly emphasized the highly individual and personal character of the preacher's call. We believe that in a direct and personal way, and yet in an unexplainable manner, the Holy Spirit injects himself into human consciousness to direct, to impress, to disclose, to call. Thus, it is the Holy Spirit who always issues the "call" and proceeds until it is accepted.

To the responding disciple, this inward call is understandably precious and real, and before a young man is licensed and ordained, he is expected to relate the experience of his call to the church.

It is usually assumed that such a call is so personal and sacred that not only is it hardly open to question, it is also not open to discussion on the initiative of any but the one called. There seems to exist the fear that a young person will too quickly and superficially respond to a "call" initiated by his pastor, his parents, or his friends.

Not The Case
However, this does not seem to be the case at all. There are few pressures today strong enough to induce a person to enter or remain in the ministry without the unwavering belief that God has called him to it. In fact, many preachers assert that the only thing that keeps them in the ministry, with all of its problems and frustrations, is the inextinguishable conviction that God has called them to it.

In other words, according to widespread current practice, the church is completely passive and neutral in the matter. The church must wait for the one called to take the initiative to inform the congregation of his call.

In this way he applies for church recognition and license. Only then may the church properly act. This means that the primary function of the church in this regard is only to set the candidate apart by taking public notice of the call in the acts of licensing and ordination.

Such procedure was not always the practice among Baptists in the past. A century ago Baptists often recognized that in the divine call of men to the ministry of the churches God sometimes spoke through those churches. Upon occasion they took the initiative in urging young men to consider whether their talents were usable in a situation of need, and whether God were calling them to specific tasks appointed by him in the churches. They seemed to believe that the preacher's call is always related to spiritual need and that the congregation might seek to awaken in its membership both a keen awareness of the need and a willingness to meet it. Sometimes the initiative and urgency became such that a church might even license a man to "exercise his gifts" prior to his personal consent. For example, J. R. Graves was licensed by the Mount Freedom Baptist Church in Kentucky in 1841 without his knowledge or consent. The church soon afterward called for his ordination.

Trustee Ordained
About fifty years later the Baptist Church in Whitewright, Texas, expressed its strong conviction that God was calling a gifted young man in their midst to the gospel ministry. In 1890, George W. Trustett, who had been determined to become a lawyer, yielded to the insistent entreaty of the church that he be ordained. He came to feel that God had spoken to him through the voice of the church.

The problem today has become an acute one. Baptists are faced with an increasing need of preachers, missionaries, ministers of education, ministers of music, and others to serve their churches and those which need to be formed. Yet, we discover that the number of ministers who have been licensed in the last few years, in view of these facts, is urgently necessary that the churches re-examine both their responsibility and role in the call of men to the ministry.

Does not the voice of the church need more often to be heard on this matter? May not God speak to the individual through the decision and vote of the church? Is there not a need for pastors frequently to emphasize the importance of having young people to consider seriously God's call to them?

Environment Needed
Our churches need to create in their own fellowship a preacher-producing environment. Deacons, Sunday school teachers, and indeed all members alike need to feel a responsibility to seek out young people whose talents and dedication can be used in full-time ministries in our churches. Then, raise with such young people directly the question whether God is calling them to specific tasks. Then pray that the Holy Spirit may lead them into a fuller understanding of God's will for them.

This is not to manufacture a divine call, but rather to do three things: first, to rediscover the role of the churches in taking some initiative in channeling the call of God to its youth; second, to clarify the means by which God may speak to the individual in a call to service; and third, to urge upon the young people in our churches the necessity of a frank self-examination to determine God's will in the matter of a full-time church-related vocation. The churches need to take a more active part in challenging their young men and women to commit themselves to the ministerial vocations.

The Tax Foundation estimates that the tax load on every man, woman, and child in fiscal 1953 will total \$795, compared with \$709 in fiscal 1952. Of the newest figure, \$648 will go to the Federal Government, \$130 to state governments, and \$119 to local governments.



THE MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE CLASS in Religious Education 301—An Introduction to Baptist Work—visited the Baptist Building in Jackson on July 5. The students and their professor are pictured above, left to right: Beverly Todd, Dr. Norman O'Neal, Paul Nix, Drew Blanton, Lester Garrett, Mrs. Ora Lea Lunceford, Jerry Kirby, and Albert Hannusch. The class is sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary.

Professor Points Weaknesses, Prescribes Growth Stimulants

Ridgcrest (BP) — A seminary professor has advised Baptist religious educators from the Southeast how to find new stimulants for growth.

Findley B. Edge of Louisville told the Southeastern Baptist Religious Education Association meeting here "The answer to our search for new dynamics for growth will have to be found in a deeper and clearer understanding of the gospel itself."

Edge, Professor of religious education at Southern Seminary, labeled as theological the "Fundamental problem" to

the "Widespread concern because of the 'Slow down' in the rate of increase" of Southern Baptist Convention growth.

Edge named two "Dynamics" that must be recaptured. The first he called "A deepened awareness of man's lost condition."

"The church must not 'water down' the gospel to make it more acceptable. It is my judgment that this has been one of the chief sins of our denomination . . . we called for a response on their part that was much too shallow in nature, hoping that their response would deepen once they were in the church. It is for this reason that although we are a numerous people, we are not a powerful people," he said.

The second dynamic: "We must have a clearer understanding of and a deeper commitment to the basic message to which we are called by God."

"The masses of our members have failed to understand the nature of the missions to which they have been called by God," Edge added.

"Our first weakness is that we have relied too heavily upon holding meetings in the church to win for the world for Christ, whereas we must come to recognize that it is in the world where our primary witness must be given."

"The second weakness is that we have relied too heavily upon a verbal witness when what is needed in our day is a demonstration of the gospel," Edge said.

He said the task of the church "is to help its members discover ways of witnessing to the world."

"In essence, the church would become a theological seminary for its membership, giving basic training for all, but also

specialized training in terms of the specialized ministry the member is seeking to carry out in the world," Edge noted.

More than 90 per cent believe the "Average adult member of their church does not understand the difference between conservative and liberal theology currently discussed in the Southern Baptist Convention."

The group generally agreed today's church organization and program needs to be restructured to meet the spiritual needs of their congregations. Suggestions included a reevaluation of time asked from laymen and a movement of laymen from the "Cogs of a church program to the works or ministry of the church."

"Existing cleavages between pastor and laymen must be removed," agreed the group "before the church can fulfill its purpose."

The five day continuing theological education conference involved pastors in christian theology, pastoral counseling and church history teaching and discussion sessions.

Two similar conferences for pastors are held in the Southern Seminary campus each year.

South McComb Calls Pastor

Rev. David Millican recently accepted the South McComb Church pastorate. He moved from First Church, Stonewall, after having served three years.

During his ministry in Stonewall, there were 194 additions to the church, 89 for Baptism. Other pastorates which he has served include Pecan Grove Church, Jones Assn., Smithtown Church, Mobile and mission pastor for Myres Memorial Church, Eight Mile, Alabama.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Millican are graduates of William Carey College. He has completed 2 1/2 years at the New Orleans Seminary. Mrs. Millican, the former Doris Powe of Waynesboro, has taught in the Public School system of Mobile and Clarke Counties.

Rev. and Mrs. Millican and their two children, Alan, 4, and Ailee, 17 months, moved to McComb on July 15.

Valence Street, N. O. Plans Open House

On Sunday, August 11, from 2:00 to 4:30 P.M., the Valence Street Baptist Church located at 4636 Magazine Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, will observe open house. A special service will be held at 2:00 P.M. followed by a tour of the building.

The building has been completely renovated. A fire on January 10, destroyed part of the building and water damage to the roof. The building is now being repaired.

Four new churches were organized in the state during the past quarter, bringing the total in the convention to 177.

Another goal is to increase the frequency of publication of The Indiana Baptist, state convention newspaper now a monthly, in 1954 it would come twice a month.

Bradley Reviews Three Decades of Progress

RIDGECREST, N. C.—It is encouraging to view the evidence of Southern Baptist progress during the past three decades, a prominent Southern Baptist statistician stated during the two Training Union leadership conferences held at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly July 4-17.

Martin B. Bradley, secretary of the research and statistics department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, said that only six other denominations now have as many churches as Southern Baptist have gained in the past 32 years.

In this same period, according to Bradley, Southern Baptist church membership increased 165 per cent, and Sunday School enrollment increased 167 per cent. But the most phenomenal growth has been in the Training Union, which has increased 415 per cent.

Bradley said, "From this point on, as we note the light coming from conditions in the Southern Baptist Convention and its churches, I believe you will be struck by a vivid challenge of the undone—the unfinished task—that is evident."

Bradley said that the answer to the challenge is the Training Union. "Only as the Training Union itself is properly staffed with leaders can it accomplish the larger task."

The two weeks of Training Union leadership conferences attracted over 3,000 Southern Baptists. The conferences were directed by Dr. Philip B. Harris, secretary of the Sunday School Board's Training Union Department.

Life insurance companies paid \$1,093,400,000 in death benefits to families of American policyholders in the first quarter of this year.

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Baptist Training Union Assembly Third Week... August 5-10

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!!!!
Final call! Reservations are still available for the Third Training Union Week at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, August 5-10, according to Mrs. Eunice Campbell, Registrar, and Mr. Kermit King, state Training Union Director.

Note: Write for information or reservations to Mrs. Eunice Campbell, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi. Please send her the names and addresses and age of those desiring reservations.

WISH YOU WERE HERE!!

We said it last year in this column and we wish to repeat it again this year. We sincerely wish that you were here to enjoy what we are enjoying the very moment you are reading this article: Bible Study, Methods Conferences, Worship Services, Special Emphasis Conferences; Supervised Recreation; Planned Fellowship, Inspiring Music and Food by Morrison's. We also wish that you were here to see what can happen in the lives of people who attend Gulfshore, as Mr. King has often said: "Gulfshore!!! Where Christian friendships are formed, life purposes altered and marvelous memories created. We have seen this happen during the first two Training Union weeks. Come and join us the third week, August 5-10 and you can join us in saying to others, "Wish You Were Here!"

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

E. L. HOWELL
Secretary
MISS HAYES MCCARTY
Office Secretary



George Schneider
Rev. W. L. Meadows

Pictured above are two of the men who will bring the message for two of the days at the Brotherhood Leadership Encampment to be held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian.

Mr. George Schneider will speak to the men at 11:00 Sunday morning. He is affiliated with the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tennessee.

Rev. W. L. Meadows, retired pastor, Chairman of the Long Range Study Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. He will bring the message on Sunday morning at 11:00.

Please send reservations to Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi. Why not make this a family affair!

Write or call 800-351-1414 for Application Details



Air Force Chapel Sets Services For Buddhists

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (RNS) — The Air Force Academy Chapel near here is launching Buddhist religious services for two cadets of that faith.

An academy spokesman said the services are being started for a Japanese-American and a Thai cadet. Materials needed for worship were being procured, he said.

The chapel, whose unusual design created a controversy in Congress before final approval, includes three rooms for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services.

ABC Establishes New Council

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (RNS) — A Council on Theological Education was formed here by the American Baptist Convention to strengthen the denomination's seminaries and to launch a recruitment drive for ministers and church workers.

Other objectives of the Council were listed as "recognition of the relationship of seminary expansion to church leadership requirements, and exploration of new approaches to theological education in light of the changing patterns of American Baptist Convention church life."

The council also will coordinate fund-raising and recruitment drives of ABC seminaries. Its formation had been authorized by the ABC at its annual meeting last May in Detroit, Mich.

The denomination-wide drive for more theological students and church workers will be under auspices of the ABC's Board of Education and Publication. A report on the effort will be made at the Council's meeting next June in Green Lake.

Owen Reelected Society President

NASHVILLE (BP) — Richard N. Owen, Tennessee Baptist editor, has been reelected to his seventh successive term as president of the Southern Baptist Historical Society. Owen edits Baptist and Reflector, published here.

DEVOTIONAL—

The Bridge Of Flesh

By Dr. L. Frank Campbell, Pastor
Westview Church, Jackson

Someone has written these arresting words, "God paints in many colors but never so gorgeously as when he paints in white." Beauty unfolds itself when God paints—the green of the forests—the majesty of the mountains—a mountain stream laughing joyously as it leaps white rocks as it rushes to the sea—a field of grain swayed by a summer breeze—the rich color of autumn—all these and many more are on God's canvas. But beauty leaps forth when God takes depraved, stained, soiled, black and crimson sin and makes it white like wool and pure like snow.

In ancient Imperial Rome—so the story goes—there was an earthquake and outside the city wall a great crevice appeared in the earth. It seemed to be widening and there was fear that it might engulf the city. Those in authority sent a commission to seek out the Oracle of Delphi, the wisdom of that age, to ascertain what caused the calamity. They were informed that the God of the earth was angry. His anger was caused by gnawing hunger and burning thirst. He would not be pacified until his hunger was satisfied with human flesh and his thirst quenched with human blood. It is said that the young crown prince, greatly adored and beloved by the populace, upon hearing the report drew his purple robe about his shoulders, mounted his charger—black as midnight—put spur to the animal and went plunging over the cliff. The crevice was closed.

A fanciful story to be sure, but does this illustrate for you what it does for me? This illustrates for me clearly what Jesus, the Lord, did for us. The cavern of sin yawns before our feet and doom faces us but Christ submits to the black cross, and by His love, it spans the bottomless pit, so that over His broken and bleeding body man might have a safe passage to God's temple of eternal bliss.

Church Staffers Get Certificates

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Certificates of achievement were presented to 104 church secretaries from 12 states after completing five days of study at the fourth annual Church Secretaries Institute on the Southern Seminary campus here.

Allen W. Graves, dean of the school of religious education presented the certificates on behalf of Southern Seminary and the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

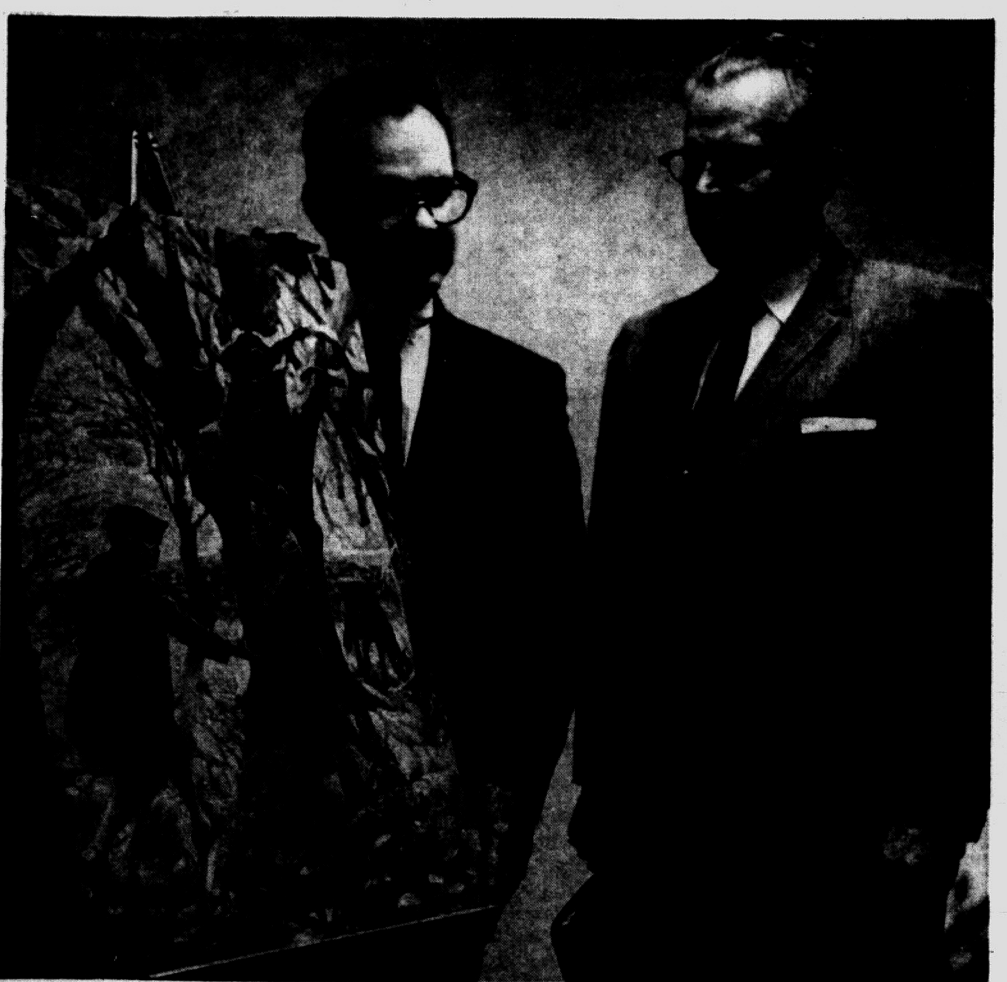
"Having time to do all a church secretary is supposed to do and maintaining a church information center" were described by the group as two of their greatest problems.

Sunday School Board personnel from Nashville and members of the seminary faculty and staff taught courses and led discussion. Topics varied from secretarial skills and office management to emotional problems and theology.



DR. R. G. LEE, pastor emeritus, Bellevue Church, Memphis, will preach his famous sermon, "Pay-Day Some Day," at the Winston County-wide Revival, on Friday night, August 2, beginning at 7:30. The meeting is being held at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Louisville. (Rev. Paul McCray is evangelist for the revival which is running from July 21 through August 4.)

The annual meeting is jointly sponsored by the Sunday School board and Southern Seminary.



HISTORY ON CANVAS—Erwin M. Hearne Jr., Dallas Baptist layman and professional artist, became interested in Baptists' role in securing religious liberty in early American history. The Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board agreed with Hearne's idea that paintings could help others grasp the picture of the problems faced by these early Baptists. It has commissioned him to paint a series in full color depicting "great moments in Baptist history." Here, Hearne, (left) explains a scene to Harold E. Ingraham, Nashville, service division director of the board and member of the SBC Historical Commission. —(BP) Photo

New Plan Yields More Leaders

RIDGECREST, N. C. — The number of leaders trained during church administration conferences at Ridgecrest (N. C.) and Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist assemblies will triple this summer under a new training plan, said Howard B. Foshee here recently.

Foshee is secretary of the Sunday School Board's church administration department and director of the conferences.

These conferences, designed for pastors and church staff members, have been held during music, training union, and Sunday school leadership conferences. In past years, there has been a separate church administration conference at

each assembly. Foshee said that 300 persons attended the two conferences held last summer and that this summer 900 church leaders will have been trained during 11 Sunday school board conferences.

"The purpose of the conferences is to train church leaders in methods of encouraging church members to work together effectively," Foshee said.

"By building unity in the church program, a church can truly be the body of Christ," he added.

The stingy man feels he has given too much if he has given anything.

Foe of School Prayer Plans Atheist Colony

BALTIMORE, Md. (RNS) — Mrs. Madalyn J. Murray, an avowed atheist who started legal proceedings resulting in the Supreme Court banning devotional prayers and Bible reading in public schools, announced here she would establish an atheist colony near Stockton, Kan.

She said an organization called Other Americans, Inc., has been created under Maryland state laws to operate the colony. It will include, she said, a university, radio station, printing press, home for the aged and information center.

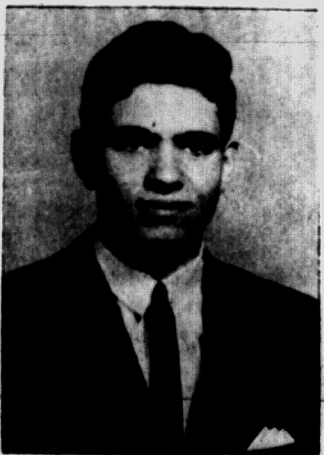
Revival Dates

Cruger Church: August 4-9; Rev. Byron Malone, Meridian, Route 7, evangelist; Mrs. Marion Estes, Cruger, pianist. Rev. Jerry Brownlee, pastor.

Harmony (Lincoln): August 5-9; Rev. James Watts, pastor, evangelist; Homer Case of Gum Grove Church, song leader; special music by visiting singers each evening; Homecoming August 4; Rev. W. J. Hemby of Union Church, Sunday morning speaker; dinner at the church, and special music that afternoon; no night service August 4.

Antioch, (Clarke): August 5-9; Rev. David Millican, pastor, South McComb Church, evangelist; Rev. I. W. McGrew, pastor.

Anguilla Church, (Sharkey-Isaacs): August 4-9; Rev. W. T. Douglas, evangelist, Jackson; Rev. R. L. Sigrest, Jr., pastor, Spanish Fort Church, song leader; Rev. Luther Slay, pastor.



STEVE RANKIN, member of Immanuel Church, Natchez (Dr. Robert L. Hughes, pastor, and Bob Wilborn, Training Union Director), has been chosen as Mississippi representative on the Intermediate

Assembly that for the twelfth year will be the Single Adult Department of the First Baptist Church, Amarillo, Texas. For information and/or registration, write to: Single Adult Department First Baptist Church, 218 West 12th, Amarillo, Texas.



STUDENT CONFERENCE PROGRAM PERSONALITIES at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly August 22-28 include: Dr. Robert Hinson (L), professor and chairman of the department of anesthesia at Western Reserve University and affiliated hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio; Bill Krisher (C), associate director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kansas City, Mo., and former All-American guard and professional football player; and Gregory Walcott (R), Hollywood television and motion picture actor. "The Contemporary Christian's Mission" is the theme of the nation-wide conference, sponsored by the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. —BSSB Photo.

Wright to Speak At Glorieta

NASHVILLE — Lloyd Wright, acting associate director of the Peace Corps for Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., will be among the principal speakers at the student conference at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly Aug. 22-28.

The conference is sponsored by the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

More than 2,000 American and international college students and graduates, high school seniors, and adult leaders of youth are expected to attend this annual nation-wide meeting. The conference theme is "The Contemporary Christian's Mission."

Wright will participate in a panel discussion, "Meeting communism at the student level," in a general assembly. He will also lead a specialized discussion on peace corps opportunities.

Formerly, he was director of public relations for the Baptist

Clarkson Church Licenses Preacher

Mr. J. B. Ellison was licensed to preach at Clarkson Church in Webster County, Va., as deacon for the past two years.

Mr. Ellison preached his first sermon at the evening service at Clarkson on July 21.

General Convention of Texas, Dallas. He then became director of the peace corps' public affairs support division. In his present position, he co-ordinates the agency's recruiting program and community relations activities.

Religious Educators Pick Sisemore

Ridgecrest (BP) — John T. Sisemore was elected president of the Southeastern Baptist Religious Education Association, during the association's annual session at this Southern Baptist Convention Assembly.

Sisemore, superintendent of adult work, Sunday school department, SBC Sunday school board, came to the board from Oregon-Washington, where he served as state Sunday school secretary for Baptists.

James Smithwick was elected first vice-president. He is minister of education for Calvary Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C. M. R. Anderson, minister of education, First Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala., was elected second vice-president.

Miss Mary Culpepper, director of church activities for Alapattah Baptist Church, Miami, Fla., was elected secretary-treasurer.

Former student at Southern Seminary, Louisville, was elected chorister.

Religious Educators To Meet May 18-19 In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY (BP) — The 1964 meeting of the Religious Education Association of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held May 18-19 in the Serf Room of the Ambassador Hotel here. C. Winfield Rich, Minister of Education at Temple Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., is president.

Missouri College Dedicates Nine New Buildings

Bolivar, Mo. (BP) — Southwest Baptist College here has set August 17 as the date for the dedication of nine buildings which have been constructed this year.

Guest speaker will be Harold A. Haswell, director of the higher education programs branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

A former student, teacher and dean at the college, Haswell will be honored at the ceremony by being presented the Southwest Baptist college life service award.

The buildings to be dedicated include a dormitory with a capacity of 196 students, a fieldhouse, a home for the president, two faculty duplexes and four faculty homes.

Historical Agency Elects St. Amant

NASHVILLE (BP) — C. Penrose St. Amant, theology dean at Southern Seminary, Louisville, has been elected chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Historical Commission.

He succeeds W. Fred Kendall, Nashville, executive secretary of Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Hobart B. Ford, Nashville pastor, was elected vice-chairman of the commission. Administrative assistant at the Tennessee Convention office here, was re-elected recording secretary.



M. C. GIFT — Dr. R. A. McLemore (left), president of Mississippi College, receives a sizeable check from E. L. Wayne, assistant district manager for the United Gas Pipe Line Company of Jackson, while W. M. Stephens, district sales manager for the company, looks on. The gift was for use in the Mississippi College enlargement program. United Gas has made similar donations for the past several years. (M. C. Photo by Kim Sutherland.)

Ouachita Announce \$1 Million Bequest

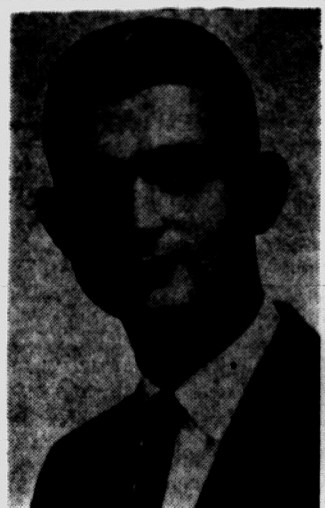
ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (BP) — A bequest which will eventually total nearly one million dollars, the largest in the 77-year history of Ouachita Baptist College here, has been left to the school by a niece of the first president, according to an announcement by President Ralph A. Phelps Jr.

Mrs. Jane Flippen Perrin, nee Jane Conger Flippen, has left Ouachita an immediate sum of over \$800,000, Phelps indicated. An additional \$15,000 will also come to the college eventually when a trust fund, the income of which goes to a friend of Mrs. Perrin's is terminated.

Mrs. Perrin died at the age of 88 on June 29, 1962. Her mother was a sister of Dr. J. W. Conger, first president of the school, and Mrs. Perrin lived in the president's home while attending Ouachita from 1891 through 1894.

In her will, written in 1960, Mrs. Perrin indicated that she was leaving the bulk of her estate to Ouachita. "In memory of my late uncle, Dr. J. W. Conger, founder of the college, and my late husband, Alexander P. Perrin."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has said that the initial compilation of Uniform Crime Statistics for the first three



FREDERICK C. TIMS, JR., will begin his services to Blue Mountain College as Assistant Professor of Piano on Sept. 1. Mr. Tims is a native of Shenandoah, Iowa, and was reared in Harrison, Arkansas. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Music from Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, and his Master of Arts degree from State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. For the past two years, Mr. Tims has been teaching piano at the State

months of 1963 showed a 7 per cent increase in the crime rate over the comparable period of 1962, which in turn, was the worst year in the nation's history.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Alta Woods, Jackson: 32 decisions—13 additions by baptism; 19 by letter; Dr. Joel Murphy, evangelist; Dr. Joe Cothen, pastor.

Clinton Boulevard, Jackson: Rev. Paul Ragland, evangelist; James Hancock, music director; Rev. Joe Royalty, pastor; four additions by letter; 15 professions of faith; 40 rededications.

Fellowship Church (Chattanooga) July 14-19: 8 by profession of faith; 8 rededications; and 5 by letter; Rev. Jimmy Vance of New Hope Church, Zion Association, evangelist; Hubert Smith and Edgar Lewis, song leaders, and Gloria Faye Phelps, pianists were Gail Breland, Agnes Smith, Pastor, Rev. Willie Weddle.

Topeka (Lawrence): July 14-19: 21 decisions; five for baptism; 17 rededications; Rev. Harry Kellogg, First Church, Indianapolis, evangelist; Roger Smith, song leader; Rev. Bob Maddux, pastor; Mrs. Bob Maddux, pianist.

SINGLE ADULTS TO MEET AT GLORIETA

The eighth annual Single Adult Retreat will close the summer season at Glorieta Baptist Assembly on Labor Day weekend, August 30-September 2.

Conferences are planned on understanding and ministering to the unmarried in the communities, together with Bible Study, Counseling, and fellowship. Conferees for this year's Retreat will be: Dr. John P. Newport, Professor of Philosophy of Religion, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. R. Lofton Hudson, Director of Midwest Counseling Center, Kansas City, Missouri; and Miss Hazel Rodgers, Assistant Director of Adult Work, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

For information and/or registration, write to: Single Adult Department of the First Baptist Church, Amarillo, Texas. For information and/or registration, write to: Single Adult Department First Baptist Church, 218 West 12th, Amarillo, Texas.